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during night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 126.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942.

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"We will strike with ruthless harshness and even stronger measures will be taken if such bloody deeds are repeated. We cannot tolerate that unrest and nervousness should be spread by irresponsible elements in a country to which, thanks to the German army, is given a chance to work calmly on its own reconstruction."



NEW AXIS MOVE IN LIBYA SEEN

Enemy Offensive "Of Some Kind" Under Way; Scope Not Determined

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British Happy As American Leaders Continue To Move Into British Isles

OFFENSIVE SEEMS NEAR

Empire Soldiers Believe End Of Inactivity May Come At Almost Any Time

LONDON, May 27—Preparations by the United States and Britain to perfect a major offensive against Germany were speeded today with the arrival in London of a score of additional ranking American military leaders, including Lieut. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply.

Three brigadier generals, including L. Roy Lutes, Charles P. Gross and William C. Lee, were among Lieut. Gen. Somervell's party of about 20 officers.

The arrival of General Somervell and his staff immediately after the presence of America's air chiefs became known aroused widespread speculation on immediate United Nations efforts to open up a second front in Europe.

In London at the present moment are several of America's leading generals, including heads of the Army and Navy air services and experts on dive-bombing, tank warfare and infantry disposition.

Arrival of General Somervell close on the heels of other American Army and Navy chiefs so quickly after the departure of United States Chief of Staff George C. Marshall suggests that a major United States-British move is under way to put the final touches to plans for offensive operations on land and sea and in the air.

The British man in the street, (Continued on Page Two)

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"The best way to celebrate Memorial Day in 1942 is to make it a day of fulltime production in every factory which is making war goods or essential articles for civilian use," Nelson said.

"We must honor the dead by doing all we can to sustain the living who are carrying on the fight for freedom all around the world," he declared.

The department of agriculture has been testing two Army "jeeps" or reconnaissance cars, at the tillage machinery laboratory at Auburn, Ala., to find out whether they could be used for farm work when peace returns.

The jeeps, according to the agriculture department, "could be highly useful as supplemental power for light plowing, other field work except cultivation of row crops, and for road use."

R. B. Gray, head of the farm mechanical equipment research bureau of the department's agricultural chemistry and engineering bureau explained that the Army jeep is "too low and too narrow for the usual row-crop cultivation jobs."

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"He thinks the jeep would perform better at farm work if it were changed to give it a slightly lower low gear ratio and a lower hitch for plowing."

It was explained that the jeep was tested in farm work in the first of several experiments to determine whether war machines can be used on domestic jobs after the war.

Jeeps, it was pointed out, will be made in great numbers, and "it is probable that they will be in surplus after the war."

TOO MANY AIRPLANES, SO SUN BATHING IS HALTED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 27—No more sun bathing by the girls on the roof of the South Bend YWCA. That was the order today from the superintendent.

Too many airplanes are flying above the building nowadays, she explained.

War Affects Tots' Clothes, Too



BUTTONS are replacing zippers in children's clothes, too, this year. Pictured wearing almost identical cotton gabardine snowsuits are Joan and Janet Lally, New York twins. Joan's inner jacket zips in and out, but Janet's, obeying the wartime conservation order, buttons in and out.

ITALIANS PREPARE TO GRAB NICE AND ISLAND OF CORSICA

LONDON, May 27—Italian troops today were reported poised on the French frontier in preparation for an imminent move to occupy Nice and the island of Corsica.

Reports received by way of Switzerland said Rome diplomatic circles claim that Italy has the full support of Germany in pressing its claims to the French territory. Italy demanded Nice, Corsica and Tunis as its price for peace with France.

The Italians, it was said, are entitled to fulfillment of their demands, with Germany's blessings, since Italy is giving much aid to the Reich on the Russian front.

London heard that 300,000 Italian troops are massed in the provinces of Piedmont and Liguria in northeast Italy adjacent to the French frontier.

The Italians are expected to move into Nice and Corsica at any

moment, the Daily Mail said in a dispatch from the French frontier.

It was said that Vichy will flatly turn down a note sent by Italy demanding that the French cede the territories and that the Italian occupation can be expected immediately thereafter.

The enemy threw men and machines into the battle prodigiously in an effort to break through in depth and encircle large Russian forces. The situation was extremely complicated until the Red soldiers frustrated an effort to sever their communications and hurled the Germans back.

The fluid character of the fighting was shown by a report that thousands of troops are locked in hand-to-hand fighting for the possession of single villages.

Counter Drive Success

Timoshenko's men stopped the Nazi drive on an important sector of the Izyum front and then successfully counter-attacked over a wide area to take the right bank of an unnamed river.

With tanks and heavy artillery barrages preparing the way, the Russians took over the lower part of German-occupied heights and are now threatening the approaches to a village said to be several miles beyond a populated point captured a few days ago.

The Germans twice staged desperate counter-attacks in a futile

(Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO BEAUTY ARRIVES TO START FILM CAREER, AND CARRIES BIKE TIRES

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Stepping off the train with four new bicycle tires slung over one arm, Mary McGuire, 16-year-old Chicago beauty, arrived in Hollywood today to begin a screen career.

"I've got a movie contract," said the starlet, "but they won't pay me unless I report for work every day, and I might have to ride a bike to get there, so I brought my own tires."

CHILLICOTHE LANDLORDS MUST MAINTAIN RENTS

CHILLICOTHE, May 27—Chillicothe was one of 18 additional communities designated by the government as "defense-rental areas." Rents were ordered cut back to March 1 levels and landlords were given 60 days to meet the recommendation before the government steps in to enforce them.

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HAROLD R. Elphinstone of Memphis, Tenn., who held the famous No. 158 in the first draft lottery, is pictured as he changed Army costumes. He has left the ground forces to become an aviation cadet at Kelly field, Texas.

Production Line Notes

General Electric Adding
To War Effort With
Great Output

By International News Service
MORE WAR GOODS—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, says that concern is "well on the way" to producing one billion dollars worth of war equipment this year.

MORE PRODUCTION—William P. Withrow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says the nation now is producing at a rate seven and a half times greater than normal.

MORE SHIPS—The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that combined sales of five American shipbuilding companies alone rose from \$57,000,000 in 1939 to \$81,000,000 in 1940.

MORE SYNTHETICS—Col. George S. Brady, chief of the materials statistics division, office of imports, says new synthetics are offsetting "at least partially" loss of tin, silk and various oils used in the war effort and formerly obtained from the Far East.

MORE CRUDE OIL—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 124,270 barrels to 3,620,325 barrels for the week ending May 23.

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Tuesday 76.
Low Wednesday 57.
Year Ago, 66.
Rainfall in last 24 hours, .01 inches.

FORECAST

Occasional light rain tonight and in east portion Wednesday, moderate temperature, cooler temperatures in east-north portion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.	High 78 Low 58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65 59
Buffalo, N. Y.	70 42
Chicago, Ill.	65 54
Cincinnati, O.	72 55
Cleveland, O.	55 52
Denver, Colo.	96 56
Detroit, Mich.	77 53
Grand Rapids, Mich.	69 55
Indianapolis, Ind.	68 51
Kansas City, Mo.	78 66
Louisville, Ky.	67 52
Memphis, Tenn.	82 63
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	68 61

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Hershey was due back at his desk from Boston, where he made the statement that boys in this age group would have to be drafted to insure eventual victory for the United Nations.

While the chief executive declined to comment on Hershey's remarks, he did state at his press conference that he intended to call the Selective Service chief into conference in a few days to discuss a possible change in draft legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that no recommendation had been made to him on the matter and that he has taken no position on the proposal to lower the active

(Continued on Page Two)

400 POLES SHOT IN LITHUANIA IN GERMAN ACTION

LONDON, May 27—Reuters news agency reported from Stockholm today that 400 Poles were shot in Lithuania in reprisal for the slaying of two Germans.

Those shot in the mass execution were accused by the Germans of being "saboteurs and Communists."

An announcement in Berlin said that the two Nazis killed had been engaged in "rebuilding Lithuania."

The German statement said: "We will strike with ruthless harshness and even stronger measures will be taken if such bloody deeds are repeated. We cannot tolerate that unrest and nervousness should spread by irresponsible elements in a country to which, thanks to the German army, is given a chance to work calmly on its own reconstruction."



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Wilbur Laroe Jr., attorney for the assembly, assailed the liquor traffic which he said amounts to \$33,000,000 a year in Washington, D. C., alone. Other delegates favored even stronger action than taken, favoring a demand for a permanent prohibition law such as followed the first World War.

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ARSENAL WORK GOES ON

RAVENNA, May 27—Shell-loading will go ahead on three shifts despite the Memorial day holiday on Saturday, officials of the Army arsenal at Ravenna said today.

A few workers will be granted the day off, but the three shifts will operate on schedule.

War Affects Tots' Clothes, Too



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British Happy As American Leaders Continue To Move Into British Isles

(Continued from Page One) cheered by such evidence of forthright action, is losing his look of anxiety in happy anticipation of the opening of a second front.

British soldiers likewise are happy at the prospect that their long period of inactivity possibly is coming to an end and that they will have an opportunity to get at grips with the axis forces shoulder to shoulder with American doughboys.

The official announcement of General Somervell's arrival said: "General Somervell arrived in the British Isles. He will consult with British officials on mutual problems relating to the Anglo-American war effort."

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army air forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy bureau of aeronautics, arrived in London only 24 hours before General Somervell and his staff appeared.

These two chiefs of the American air services have been conferring with British officers of like rank since their arrival.

Armada Will Be Built By U. S.

LONDON, May 27.—A huge American air armada will be built up in Britain to operate under American command in close cooperation with the Royal Air Force, a high British official told International News Service today.

It was emphasized that the United States forces will operate separately from the point of view of both strategy and operations.

Meanwhile, it was emphasized that no immediate results should be expected from Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold's visit, since it will take some time to build up the American forces to maximum strength. It was emphasized, however, that the process will be started soon.

It is believed the Americans first will be sent on operational missions over the channel ports such as Brest, Cherbourg and St. Nazaire before attempting any large-scale operations over Germany.

F. D. R., HERSHEY MAY CONFER ON LOW DRAFT AGE

(Continued from Page One) military age, now limited to men between 20 and 44.

Since the President set June 30 as the registration of youths 18 and 19, congressional sources have intimated that the Army and Navy soon may renew a request for legislative authority to draft this group.

High Army and Navy officials long have been in favor of calling the younger men to service, but when such a proposal was made to Congress in peacetime, it was turned down flatly. Legislators insisted that parental opposition was too great for such a move.

However, the Army and Navy for months have made every effort to recruit youths in this age group despite the fact that parental consent is required before enlistment.

The argument used by high-ranking military and naval officers is that youths between 18 and 20 make the best soldiers.

PERSONS STRICKEN WITH FEVER RECEIVE WARNING

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CIRCLE
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE RAFT
ANN SHERIDAN
in
They Drive By Night
PLUS HIT NO. 2
“HAYFOOT”
with WILLIAM TRACY

Mainly About People

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For every tree is known by his own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they roses—St. Luke 6:4.

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A one-cent-per-ton tax imposed by the national bituminous coal act brought \$406,447 into the federal treasury in September.

Sun.! Rudyard Kipling's

TONITE & THURS.

“JUNGLE BOOK”

CLIFFTONA

“Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case”

with JAMES ELLISON · VIRGINIA GILMORE

2—New First Run Features—2

SCARS AND STRIPES FOREVER!

“PARDON MY STRIPES”

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On Warpath



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Charles Nelson Valentine was the supper guest Monday of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein, and children, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and daughter of Columbus visited with Miss Ora Kocher Sunday.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Continuous Shows Sat. & Sun.

GRAND

NOW and THURSDAY

• 2 SUPER HITS •

CHARLES BOYER MARGARET SULLAVAN

‘Appointment for Love’

2ND HIT!!

TO THE Mystery of MARIE MONTZ PATRIC KNOWLES

PLUS! NEWS and NOVELTY

COMING SUNDAY

SPECIAL DOUBLE HITS!

“CALL OUT The MARINES”

Victor McLAGLEN Edmund Lowe

And the Thrilling Story

“Escape from HONG KONG”

with DON TERRY Leo Carrillo ANDY DEVINE Marjorie LORD

Uncle Sam Gives Job To Women

Problem Of Salvage Major One; Many Things Around Home Available

Mrs. Circleville, here's one of your most important war jobs:

Save rubber, scrap metal, rags.

Your son or husband or sweetheart or brother—YOUR soldier out there on the battle front needs them.

Don't save excelsior, peach kernels, razor blades, bottle tops, old felt hats—not at present. Do not save any more paper. The shortage of paper no longer exists. The public has responded so splendidly that there is actually surplus.

By all means save everything you have in rubber—tires, heels, hot water bottles, hose, jar rings, the dog's ball, the baby's teething ring, that old rubber elephant the darling once liked to play with, gloves, overshoes, bathing caps, raincoats...

Maybe you've already disposed of some of these things in your local salvage program. But more of them will accumulate in the attic and cellar and garage. Don't give away articles that you will have to replace immediately. Keep the things you really need and give the salvage folk the waste.

Keep metal, rubber and rags separate. Flatten out cartons and boxes. Tie in neat bundles, keep dry and clean.

BILL PROVISIONS VOTED

Family allowances in the Senate bill are: \$28 per month for a wife but without child; \$40 for a wife and one child, plus \$10 for each additional child; \$20 for a motherless child; \$30 for two motherless children, with \$10 for each additional child. Aid also is provided for dependent blood relatives.

George Edward Jordon, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordon of Clarkburg, died Wednesday at 5 a.m. after illness of a year. Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Harry, and two sisters, Mary Margaret and Betty Jo. Burial will be Brown's chapel cemetery by L. E. Hill, Kingston.

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Margaret Butch guardianship, application and entry authorizing loan filed.

Adel Wall Thomas estate, determination of inheritance tax.

George W. Miller estate, first and final account approved.

Alphena Briggs estate, first and final account approved.

William Taffe estate, first and final account approved.

W. H. Ballard trusteeship, second and third partial accounts approved.

James Baldwin trusteeship, final account approved.

Common Pleas

Della Ruoff vs. Paul J. Ruoff, petition for divorce filed.

AUTO COMBINATION CLEANER and WAX POLISH

59c pt can

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

Of course, not all of that beer tax money goes to the Federal government. Quite a lot of it goes to the States and is used for such useful purposes as public health, emergency relief, old age assistance, education and public welfare.

I guess the government is glad to get that help these days, what with a war to win and pay for.

Back around '33 and '34, when the tough old depression was biting all of us pretty hard, farmers were certainly glad to sell those extra crops that beer bought from them.

And come back it did lots of new jobs for plenty of other people, too. City folks and country folks both.

If I hadn't gone in for this writing business, I think I'd like to have tried my hand at the brewing business.

I'd like to be making a fine tasting beverage that helps the public treasures so much and that people can rightly call the "beverage of moderation." That moderation incidentally is another of the fine things about beer.

Farmers surely ought to like the beer industry, too, from what I

RANKIN HINTS BILL TO RETURN TO CONFERENCE

Committee Agreement On \$42 Base May Be Overturned In Roll Call

(Continued from Page One)

married men with one child or married men with several children, as well as to classify by age groups, and other induction in order.

SOMERVELL, U.S. SUPPLY CHIEF, GOES TO LONDON

British Happy As American Leaders Continue To Move Into British Isles

(Continued from Page One) cheered by such evidence of forthright action is losing his look of anxiety in happy anticipation of the opening of a second front.

British soldiers likewise are happy at the prospect that their long period of inactivity possibly is coming to an end and that they will have an opportunity to get at grips with the axis forces sooner to shoulder with American doughboys.

The official announcement of General Somervell's arrival said:

"General Somervell arrived in the British Isles. He will consult with British officials on mutual problems relating to the Anglo-American war effort."

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army air forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy bureau of aeronautics, arrived in London only 24 hours before General Somervell and his staff appeared.

These two chiefs of the American air services have been conferring with British officers of like rank since their arrival.

Armada Will Be Built By U. S.

LONDON, May 27.—A huge American air armada will be built up in Britain to operate under American command in close cooperation with the Royal Air Force, a high British official told International News Service today.

It was emphasized that the United States forces will operate separately from the point of view of both strategy and operations.

Meanwhile, it was emphasized that no immediate results should be expected from Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold's visit, since it will take some time to build up the American forces to maximum strength. It was emphasized, however, that the process will be started soon.

It is believed the Americans first will be sent on operational missions over the channel ports such as Brest, Cherbourg and St. Nazaire before attempting any large-scale operations over Germany.

F. D. R., HERSHEY MAY CONFER ON LOW DRAFT AGE

(Continued from Page One) military age, now limited to men between 20 and 44.

Since the President set June 30 as the registration of youths 18 and 19, congressional sources have intimated that the Army and Navy soon may renew a request for legislative authority to draft this group.

High Army and Navy officials long have been in favor of calling the younger men to service, but when such a proposal was made to Congress in peacetime, it was turned down flatly. Legislators insisted that parental opposition was too great for such a move.

However, the Army and Navy for months have made every effort to recruit youths in this age group despite the fact that parental consent is required before enlistment.

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POLTRY
Hens 18
Springers, 3 lbs. and over 14
Leghorn Hens 14
Old Roosters 10

Wheat 1.09

Yellow Corn83

White Corn93

Soybeans 1.96

Cream, Premium34

Cream, Regular32

Eggs29

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

July—120½ 121 119½ 120½ \$1.121

Sept—122½ 123 121½ 122½ \$1.123

Dec—120½ 122 120 121 \$1.120

CORN

Open High Low Close

July—85½ 86 85½ 85½ \$1.085

Sept—87½ 88 87½ 87½ \$1.087

Dec—82½ 83 82½ 82½ \$1.082

OATS

Open High Low Close

July—52 53 51½ 51½ \$1.052

Sept—52½ 53 52 52½ \$1.052

Dec—52 53 52 52½ \$1.052

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS

July—100 lbs. \$14.15—210 to 300 lbs.

\$14.20—180 to 275 lbs. \$14.10—160

to 190 lbs. \$14.25—150 to 160 lbs.

\$12.75—140 to 150 lbs. \$12.50—130

to 120 lbs. \$12.00—110 to 120 lbs.

\$12.00—110 to 120 lbs. \$12.50—100

to 110 lbs. \$12.50—90 lbs. \$12.25—80

to 70 lbs. \$12.00—70 lbs. \$12.00—60

to 50 lbs. \$11.75—50 lbs. \$11.25

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—150 lbs. lower, 200

to 400 lbs. \$13.90—260 to 300 lbs.

\$14.00—240 to 260 lbs. \$14.15—

180 lbs. to 240 lbs. \$14.25—180 to

180 lbs. \$14.00—140 to 160 lbs.

\$12.50—100 to 140 lbs. \$12.75—

80 to 100 lbs. \$12.75—80 lbs. \$12.50—70

to 60 lbs. \$12.00—60 lbs. \$12.00—50

to 40 lbs. \$11.75—40 lbs. \$11.25

HENRY BRUNGS KILLED

Henry J. Brungs, 57, formerly resident of Circleville, died Tuesday in Springfield of injuries received when he was struck by a coal truck when he was alighting from a bus. He was a resident of the Springfield Masonic home.

Services will be Wednesday night in the A. J. Held chapel, Columbus, with additional rites Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

PATRIOTIC BUGLER QUILTS

TWIN FALLS, Ida.—Dr. Orrin Fuller, veteran of the First World War and now a bugler with the Twin Falls state guard unit, borrowed a bugle to practice, but put it down quickly when he noticed a startling inscription on the instrument. These were the words that caught his eyes as he raised the bugle to his lips: "U. S. regulation—Made in Japan." Dr. Fuller went looking for another bugle.

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—Oakland—

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—Stoutsville—

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—Stoutsville—

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MOST AUTOISTS OBSERVE SLOW • DRIVING ORDER

State Highway Patrol And
Reporter Conduct Survey
On Scioto Trail

ONLY FOUR ARE HALTED

No Good Reasons Advanced
For Speed; Tire Saving
Major Problem

By ROBERT VINCENT

Although about 90 percent of Ohio motorists now are driving less than 40 miles an hour to conserve tires as requested by President Roosevelt and Governor Bricker, the small minority still drives as it pleases without regard for the consequences, a survey conducted by the Ohio Highway Patrol reveals.

An International News Service reporter accompanied Patrolman Cliff Reich in a cruise down Route 23, south of Columbus, for about 20 miles. In that short round trip of about 40 miles, in which perhaps 75 to 100 cars were passed we stopped four—two pleasure cars, a motorcycle and a truck—and asked the drivers why they were driving faster than 50.

Not one of them had a legitimate reason. Not one of them seemed to care that tires wear out at least a third more at 50 than they do at 40.

"The need for saving rubber just doesn't seem to percolate through their minds," said Reich. "Most drivers we stop just don't seem to give a darn. When we point out that they are wasting their tires, they just shrug and say, 'Well, when these are gone, I guess I'll just have to do without.'"

Circleville Man First

The first car stopped was driven by Raymond E. Arledge, of 518 Elm avenue, Circleville, at 62 miles an hour.

"I was just going home from work," he said. Reich released him after a lecture, and he thanked the patrolman and went on—at about 38 miles an hour.

The second person stopped, Billy B. Shaw, of Jackson, was charged with doing 52 miles an hour on his motorcycle.

"I guess my speed wasn't necessary," he admitted. "I was just going to Columbus to get a new chain for my motorcycle."

Asked if he didn't realize he was wearing out his tires, he stated:

"I guess they'll last as long as I do. I'm going to be drafted soon."

The third man, Hubert Puckett, of 157 Watt street, Circleville, also was doing 52, according to the patrol car's speedometer.

"I haven't a thing to say," he said. "I was just going to Columbus to do a bit of shopping. I'll keep my speed down in the future, though."

Finally we nailed a truck doing about 50 miles an hour. Its driver, Harry Justus of Columbus, was delivering sand to a new war project under construction.

"I was just getting a run for the hill," he said. "We got such a heck of a lot of work to do, and so little time to do it in..."

Work Important

Another cruiser, going east of the National Highway, USR-40, stopped only three cars in its 50-mile round trip, and two of them were from other states. Patrolman Curt Poulton said that two of the drivers had no excuse for fast

Think Farmer Doesn't Have Job In War Effort? Read These Figures

Pickaway county being largely an agricultural area with defense industries centralizing in other larger cities recently has raised the question of what this area can produce for direct use in national defense. Farmers cannot make battleships or airplanes nor can the smoking industries of Columbus and other cities produce food.

Recently figures released by the government in respect to the amount of farm products that the Army will need in 1942 and it's astounding to see the immensity of the farm program in plans of national leaders for an Army that will bring ultimate victory. Pickaway county is recognized as one of the best areas for general farming in the entire nation and here's the program that local farmers will have to help meet this year.

During 1942 United States farms must produce 56,818,182,000 quarts of milk; 45,869,004,000 eggs; 18,600,000,000 pounds of beef; 19,881,581,000 pounds of pork; 2,040,000,000 pounds of beans; 23,613,678,000 pounds of potatoes; 912,000,000 cans of peas; 5,800,000,000 cans of tomatoes; 3,973,117,000 pounds of peanuts; 9,860,000,000 pounds of shelled soybeans; and unlimited supplies of wheat, corn and other essentials. When one looks at such figures he realizes the huge burden that is thrust on the shoulders of a rural community like Pickaway county.

Where is the production to go? Part will go into the manufacture of war weapons, strange as it may seem. One battleship requires use of oil gained from yield off 192 acres of soybeans, flaxseed oil from yield of 169 acres of the plant and 110 bales of cotton.

Wool, cotton, wheat, soybeans, peas or what have you, we're in this production war all the way and the boys over there know the job we're doing when they receive their "three squares a day" and enough equipment to insure their safety.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

James L. Henderson Joins
Air Corps; Begins Work
At Patterson Field

served at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and a camp near Tacoma, Wash., prior to his shipment overseas.

James Leo Henderson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner of Ashville, has returned to Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he is in training in the Quartermaster detachment.

Fortner spent a seven day vacation with his parents.

Mr. Carl Yale, North Court street, has received a telegram from her husband, who was inducted at Fort Hayes last week, that he has been assigned to the Air Corps and has started training in the 398th Technical School Squadron at Kessler field, Bloxhi, Miss. Yale has had considerable flying experience.

Elbert Martindale, New Holland route 1, was recently accepted by the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christy of Amanda have received word that their son, Sterling Christy, 24, has arrived safely in Australia. Young Christy was inducted into the Army November 19, 1941 and

America Keeps "the Soldier's Faith"

A MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE



★ There is an immortal bond of kinship between those who fought for America's freedom in previous wars and those who are fighting for it now. The eternal flame of liberty that burned in the hearts of our heroic dead has been rekindled in ours.

As we lay our flowers on the old graves, and on the new graves of this war, we pledge ourselves in the words of General Douglas MacArthur, to "keep the soldier's faith."

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

S.S.S. helps build
STURDY HEALTH

Since December 7, you have probably decided to weigh carefully the quality of everything that goes into that car of yours. This, then, is something you should remember—No other motor oil has a more convincing record of protecting Ohio cars than SONOH Motor Oil...because it protects more of them than any other oil of any price. And SONOH Motor Oil—although premium quality—costs only 25¢ a quart, plus taxes. Premium quality oil at a non-premium price—there's something to remember this spring and for the duration!

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)
Care for your car—for your country!

Something to
paste in your hat!

CHURCH GROUP MEETING HELD AT MARSHALL HOME

Meeting of the Y.P.M.C. of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Stoutsburg was held at the home of Marvin and Paul Marshall with President Helen Bowman presiding. Songs, games and a study of three chapters of the book were among the activities of the evening.

Next month's meeting will be held jointly with the W.M.S. of the church at the home of Helen and Grace Bowman.

Margaret Hill is the news reporter.

Numerous outstanding acts were offered during the show, all of which received much applause from the crowd. An elephant act in which a performer remained on his back while the big fellow

KING BROTHERS CIRCUS PROVES SUCCESS HERE

King Brothers Circus, showing on the Hulse lot, South Court street, was one of the most interesting shows to appear in Circleville in several years. The circus attracted a fair-sized crowd in the afternoon, and the big top was crowded for the night performances.

Annual memorial services of Knights of Pythias and Pythian music is being arranged.

Sisters will be conducted Monday, June 8, at the conclusion of the regular business session of the former organization.

Principal speaker will be Charles F. Ater of Zanesville, grand chancellor of Ohio. Special music is being arranged.

The committee for the meeting will be Lawrence Warner, Emerson Martin and Robert S. Denman.

Stop Gas Waste!
Dependable, Economical
WIZARD PLUGS

31¢
Each
in
Sets
Singly..... 33¢
More pep, power,
gas mileage.
Replace in sets
for maximum
efficiency.
Li202-65

GUARANTEED
10,000 MILES
Western Auto
Associate Store
122 W. Main
Phone 238

Any Doubts?

Never keep guessing
about your insurance.

We'll be glad to
assist you in making
sure you have ample
insurance protection.

To be sure, call

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Mrs. Ann Jackson Rickman, 37, 814 John street, Washington C. H., was arrested by Circleville police Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on North Court street on a charge of driving when under the influence of alcohol. She was lodged in city jail pending hearing of the charges.

"Ceiling" Prices Emphasize Penney Values! ... "Ceiling" Prices Emphasize Penney Values!

PENNEY'S
A. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
EMPLOYEES' DAYS!

YOU LEARN ABOUT THRIFT AT PENNEY'S
We people who work at Penney's know from long experience that carefulness and saving in little things add up to big savings for the customers. Our customers know it, too . . . and appreciate it all the more now that everybody is learning the vital meaning of Thrift.

This is the time when we boss the boss! When we run things . . . when we can tell you about this storeful of wonderful values. (For who should know better than we who sell them?) Here are our special favorites of the brand new vacation styles . . . the things we know you'll like best too!

Knowing How Well They're Styled For Little Money

My Favorites

Frances Haines

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered from any kind of physical illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

1 Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach
For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish.

2 RICH, RED BLOOD

S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestible form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to help you gain additional strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of men have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results that's why it's called "S.S.S." S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

Be Practical, Trim and Neat
in a

Slack Suit . 3.49

You will tailor your life to suit yourself . . . as soon as you put on this smart, smoothly cut slack suit!

Precise, jacket type shirt, and zipper closed slacks of spun rayon and gabardine.

Crisp, roomy pockets and military cut shoulders.

For Lounging Pleasure
Sport Slacks

1.98
Smartly cut of spun rayon
gabardine! Smooth lines from waist to ankle.

Striped Broadcloth Bobby Suits

Just the dress for you! Bright striped broadcloths. Sizes 12 to 20.

Glen Row Dresses

2.98
For quality at low price buy several of these smart dresses!

George Lytle
Men's Sheer Open Mesh DRESS SHIRTS

1.65
Short sleeve, "Let the breeze in," this summer with a stock of these cool summer shirts.

Men's Sport SHIRTS

1.19
Short sleeve, "Let the breeze in," this summer with a stock of these cool summer shirts.

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MOST AUTOISTS OBSERVE SLOW DRIVING ORDER

State Highway Patrol And
Reporter Conduct Survey
On Scioto Trail

ONLY FOUR ARE HALTED

No Good Reasons Advanced
For Speed; Tire Saving
Major Problem

By ROBERT VINCENT

Although about 90 percent of Ohio motorists now are driving less than 40 miles an hour to conserve tires as requested by President Roosevelt and Governor Bricker, the small minority still drives as it pleases without regard for the consequences, a survey conducted by the Ohio Highway Patrol reveals.

An International News Service reporter accompanied Patrolman Cliff Reich in a cruise down Route 23, south of Columbus, for about 20 miles. In that short round trip of about 40 miles, in which perhaps 75 to 100 cars were passed we stopped four—two pleasure cars, a motorcycle and a truck—and asked the drivers why they were driving faster than 50.

Not one of them had a legitimate reason.

Not one of them seemed to care that tires wear out at least a third more at 50 than they do at 40.

"The need for saving rubber just doesn't seem to percolate through their minds," said Reich. "Most drivers we stop just don't seem to give a darn. When we point out that they are wasting their tires, they just shrug and say, 'Well, when these are gone, I guess I'll just have to do with that."

Circleville Man First

The first car stopped was driven by Raymond E. Arledge, of 518 Elm avenue, Circleville, at 62 miles an hour.

"I was just going home from work," he said. Reich released him after a lecture, and he thanked the patrolman and went on—at about 38 miles an hour.

The second person stopped, Billy B. Shaw, of Jackson, was charged with doing 52 miles an hour on his motorcycle.

"I guess my speed wasn't necessary," he admitted. "I was just going to Columbus to get a new chain for my motorcycle."

Asked if he didn't realize he was wearing out his tires, he stated: "I guess they'll last as long as I do. I'm going to be drafted soon."

The third man, Hubert Puckett, of 157 Watt street, Circleville, also was doing 52, according to the patrol car's speedometer.

"I haven't a thing to say," he said. "I was just going to Columbus to do a bit of shopping. I'll keep my speed down in the future, though."

Finally we nailed a truck doing about 50 miles an hour. Its driver, Harry Justus of Columbus, was delivering sand to a new war project under construction.

"I was just getting a run for the hill," he said. "We got orders to drive about 35. But we got such a heck of a lot of work to do, and so little time to do it in . . ."

Work Important

Another cruiser, going east of the National Highway, USR-40, stopped only three cars in its 50-mile round trip, and two of them were from other states. Patrolman Curt Poulton said that two of the drivers had no excuse for fast

Think Farmer Doesn't Have Job In War Effort? Read These Figures

Pickaway county being largely an agricultural area will defense industries centralizing in other larger cities recently has raised the question of what this area can produce for direct use in national defense. Farmers cannot make battleships or airplanes nor can the smoking industries of Columbus and other cities produce food.

Recently figures released by the government in respect to the amount of farm products that the Army will need in 1942 and it's astounding to see the immensity of the farm program in plans of national leaders for an Army that will bring ultimate victory. Pickaway county is recognized as one of the best areas for general farming in the entire nation and here's the program that local farmers will have to help meet this year.

During 1942 United States farms must produce 56,818,182, driving, although Leota Greene, of Columbus, was returning to the Capital City at a modest 45 so that her husband could get back to work in a Columbus War industry. She said she would not have exceeded the 40-mile limit asked by Governor Bricker except for her husband's work.

Conducted in conjunction with the "Stop Them Above 40" campaign was a demonstration of just how little time high speeds save. Four cars left Columbus in four directions, driven by expert drivers with instructions to drive as fast as conditions would permit. Four other cars left at the same time, with orders to stay below 40. All were to go on 50-mile trips.

The cars driven at highest speeds took an average of about one hour and 20 minutes for the round trips, including some city driving. The cars driven slower than 40 and obeying all traffic regulations averaged about an hour and 45 minutes.

The difference for 50 miles was about 25 minutes. But gas consumption in the high speed cars was 40 percent greater; tire wear nearly twice as much, the high-way garage reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christy of Amanda have received word that their son, Sterling Christy, 24, has arrived safely in Australia. Young Christy was inducted into the Army November 19, 1941 and

James L. Henderson Joins Air Corps; Begins Work At Patterson Field

served at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and a camp near Tacoma, Wash., prior to his shipment overseas.

Private Donald F. Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner of Ashville, has returned to Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he is in training in the Quartermaster detachment.

Fortner spent a seven day vacation with his parents.

James Leo Henderson, 24, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, 204 West Ohio street, is Circleville's latest enrollee at Patterson field, Dayton.

Henderson, a former student at Ohio State university, has started training in ground work with the Army Air forces.

Mrs. Carl Yale, North Court street, has received a telegram from her husband, who was inducted at Fort Hayes last week, that he has been assigned to the Air Corps and has started training in the 398th Technical School Squadron at Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss. Yale has had considerable flying experience.

Elbert Martindale, New Holland route 1, was recently accepted by the United States Navy.

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THE HERO PARADE

THE country has produced a surprising number of heroes in these few war months, men who stand out notably for brave and brilliant deeds. And at the same time there has developed a new procedure, in which these heroes are promptly rewarded by promotion and public citation and, whenever it is possible, brought home for the direct applause of their fellow-countrymen. Such procedure may be theatrical, but it is a brilliant idea and seems amazingly successful.

These heroes do not have to wait until the war is over to learn what their fellow-countrymen think of them. They do not have to depend entirely on newspaper reports. At Washington and in a quick turn around the country they meet the American people themselves and receive personally the plaudits of their admiring and grateful countrymen. Public spirit and confidence are greatly stimulated by such tours. While it may sometimes be hard on the modest heroes, they themselves, buttressed by promotion, doubtless go back to their jobs readier than ever to do their best for their country. And the general morale of the fighting forces, already high, is further strengthened.

REVOLUTIONS

NAZISM is often described as a revolution, and, in a way, it is. So, too, were described the great uprisings of France in 1789 and Russia in 1917. There the resemblance stops.

The Russian revolution, whether we like it or not, whether or not we think it has fulfilled its aims, was meant to establish a better order of society. So, with all its bloodshed — much less, by the way, than is generally supposed — was the French Revolution. Its armies swept away old abuses of all kinds: torture, religious persecution, inequality, serfdom. These are the very things that Hitler's armies have reintroduced.

Revolution is a fine old word, made sacred to us by our own national beginnings and its association with Washington and Jefferson. The latter, rather rashly, said he was willing to see one in this country every 20 years. Anyway, it seems a pity to spoil a good word by using it in connection with Nazism.

ARCHERY

A N Albuquerque, N. M., doctor has just killed a mountain lion with a bow and arrow. Shooting 50 feet away, he dropped a 100-pound, 5-foot 3-inch animal, piercing it through the heart. He has previously killed a bear in the same way.

The doctor has started something. With ammunition and guns scarce, arch-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

TEAGLE SHOULD RESIGN

WASHINGTON—Standard Oil's Walter Teagle, top employer member of the War Labor Board, had a talk with a congressman a few days ago that would have made front page news had the story got out.

The conference was with Representative Stephen M. Young and followed a telephone conversation in which the plain-talking Ohioan protested bluntly about the secret synthetic rubber agreement between Standard Oil of New Jersey and the German chemical trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie.

During the telephone conversation, Young dropped some strong hints to the effect that he thought Teagle should resign from the Labor Board, and after Young hung up, Teagle went to the Capitol to "talk it over." Young received him cordially, but stuck to his guns.

"I think it would be a very good thing for the war effort," said the Ohioan, "if all dollar-a-year men resigned. I don't mean you alone. I mean all those who have jobs with war agencies and are still on the payrolls of private industry."

NO \$1-A-YEAR MAN

"But I'm not a dollar-a-year man," replied Teagle. "I'm paid at the rate of \$25 a day for my work with the War Labor Board. Further more, I do not receive a salary from Standard Oil. I'm retired on pension."

Young pointed out that the fact still remained that Teagle was an official of Standard Oil when the cartel deal was signed.

"It greatly shakes my faith in our big corporations," Young declared, "to think that one of them would enter into a deal to restrict the production of such a vital war product as synthetic rubber at a time when we were preparing for war with the country with which the deal was made."

Teagle contended that the agreement was not as one-sided as the Truman committee made it appear. Had it not been for the agreement Teagle insisted, the United States would not have certain vital German processes for the production of synthetic rubber.

"If you give me a few days' time," Teagle pleaded, "I'll be glad to prepare a memo setting forth the full facts about the agreement."

Young said he'd be glad to look over the statement, but could make no promises that he would not make a speech demanding Teagle's resignation.

NO WAISTLINE PICTURES

Chunky, affable Lynn Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, found the President working in his shirt sleeves when he called at the White House to report on Legion activities in the war effort. After the conference, when photographers were ushered in for a pic-

(Continued on Page Eight)

erry may yet come back for hunters. As it gives the animal more chance, it is really more sporting than the shot-gun or rifle. And anybody who has tried to pull a man's size bow knows that it takes a real man to do it.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

HAVEN'T we been derelict in failing to recognize propaganda's possibilities, as ammunition of our own against Axis countries? Our activity in opposition to it in our local midst testifies to our recognition of it as dangerous stuff, but we seem to recognize it only from our defensive standpoint. Wouldn't it be equally dangerous to the other folk, shot back at 'em?

We are somewhat vulnerable than they are, because a lot of court proceedings involving delay and difficulty, are necessary preliminaries to coking up their broadsides into our midst, whereas an executive order, on a minute's notice, can stop up one of our barrages their way.

Nevertheless, it seems as if Yankee inequity ought to offset our handicap, at least partially. The Axis' system has been to finance publication of a bunch of periodical papers in the United States, to disseminate their dope. I doubt that it takes very formidable, for I question that it's overly popular here. Still, it's irritating.

Foreign Language Papers
We likewise have a few foreign



Charles P.
Stewart

language issues, "survivals" from the days when we still had plenty of German-Americans, Italian-Americans and others, who couldn't read anything but the tongues they were born to. These are too closely watched now to amount to anything, and, generally, I think they're decidedly pro-American also. I've got experience to back my opinion on. Right after the last World War I ran in Buenos Aires, an American, rather than an English-language weekly, called "The River Plate American." Was I regarded as an undesirable alien? Not by a darn sight. I classed as a Pan-American authority. If you don't believe it, ask State Undersecretary Sumner Welles, who was first secretary of Uncle Sam's embassy in the Argentine then.

Now, how about scattering some of this news about in the United States, where it'll do the most good?

There's some more of it of a religious complexion.

The Japs aim to monopolize Asia's quality of it.

They've got their own brand.

"Let's be a bit qualified as to the Mikado," suggest the moderates.

"Emperor Hirohito is no nut," they alleged.

What the Japs want, it appears, is their religion over all Asia.

There are a lot of assorted ones there. They've got a variation at home, but they want to boss the job.

Well, we haven't recognized how worldwide we are.

It's not only international. It's the church.

And it's inter-church.

That's what I'm trying to rub in.

I wish I could do it—German, Italian, Japanese and miscellaneous.

The world's got to be somehow fixed up in one way or another.

Illustratively, there's the Catholic Church proposition.

Cardinal Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber has leaked through the censorship charges of Nazi persecution in Naziland. In Italy and Spain, where the church is strong, it's treated with some consideration, but in Germany, where Adolf considers himself predominant, it's ignored.

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The world's got to be somehow fixed up in one way or another.

It's known as "offensive" diplomacy.

We likewise have a few foreign

LAFF-A-DAY



Beg pardon—it's a what? I've been stalking around here wondering how the Dodgers made out!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Science Studies Muscles And How To Lessen Fatigue

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WORK IS THE keynote of the nation's thought and effort at the present time. The physiologist has certain definitions about the capacity of the human body for work

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and the different kinds of work it can do. An understanding of these might help to mitigate some of the arguments that are being bandied back and forth.

The physician says that work is done when a force moves a mass against resistance, when one form of energy is transformed into another. The human muscular system is essentially no different from any other machine in that it transforms one form of energy into work. It is different in that it is hooked up with the nervous system which the machine does not have and which causes it to show fatigue in a certain length of time.

Muscular Work

The physiologist distinguishes three kinds of muscular work: maximal, heavy and moderate. Maximal muscular work cannot be maintained continuously. It is defined as the amount of work which yields an average metabolic rate of eight or more times the basal metabolic rate. That is to say about 12,000 calories. Maximal muscular work can be done for a short period of time, as in very vigorous sports, but need for rest periods is imperative. It is rarely required, however, in industry.

Heavy work is defined as the amount which yields from three to eight times the basal metabolic rate. It has been suggested that this can be maintained for eight hours. This includes the heavy manual jobs in agriculture, building trades, mining, heavy industry and forced marches with a heavy load.

The person performing heavy work has a reduced margin of safety in regard to heat dissipation and heart action.

Rest and Efficiency

To enforce heavy work for an eight-hour period is not economical. The story is told of two officers

at the front who, for a friendly wager, competed in making equal lengths of trench, each with an equal squad of men. One let his men work as they pleased, but as hard as possible. The other divided his men into three sets, each working five minutes and resting ten. The latter easily won.

Moderate muscular work is defined as the amount which yields less than three times the basal metabolic rate. This is the usual category of work that most laborers in industrial plants perform. There is little or no drain on reserve muscular energy. The increase in oxygen consumption, heart rate and blood pressure are slight. Fatigue occurs during the performance of this kind of work on account of the hook-up with the nervous system, which I mentioned above.

All these forms of work produce fatigue for different reasons and we are naturally interested as to how this fatigue is produced, how it can be prevented and what form of recuperation is considered most scientific and physiological. This, however, I will take up in the article tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. R.—Can anyone have hardened of the arteries and yet not have high blood pressure? Is anemia a result of hardening of the arteries?

Answer: Yes, to both questions.

Mrs. H. C.: — My family have the habit of eating oranges before going to bed at night. Friends have told me that "Oranges are golden in the morning but lead at night." Please advise me if this is true.

Answer: You tell your friends to lay off the epigrams and get down to physiology. Oranges are all right morning and night.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents and a stamped envelope addressed with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Plan," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Rest and Efficiency

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Ray C. Stout of Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stout of North Scioto street, enlisted in the Marine corps and left from Cleveland for Boston, Mass., where he was to enter training.

George Griffith, Rotarian, was

to give a vocational talk at the weekly meeting of Rotary club.

10 YEARS AGO

Samuel Turney Ruggles, president of the Second National bank, died at his home, 610 South Court street after several weeks illness.

B. O. Skinner, Ohio director

of education, gave an excellent address at the Pickaway township high school commencement exercises. Progress in spiritual things was stressed in his talk.

John Sark, Ashville, former

Pickaway county commissioner, sought election as county treasurer on an independent ticket.

25 YEARS AGO

LeRoy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin of near Clarksville, was named the first Ross county man to see action in

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



but she wondered if he knew, too, that he had said he would build her a house. A house was not a home. "I'd give you the world, my dear, if you'd let me," he added solemnly. "Have you thought things over, Tibby? You know you promised about us, my dear. Is that all right?" he added, his gray eyes smiling into hers.

"Of course," Tibby's eyes smiled back into his. The tears had left them now. It was something to have made a decision. She no longer felt so soft and weepy and confused. Even the weight in her breast felt lighter. Maybe she would be very happy now that she was going to marry Wayne. "I'm glad you sent me a gift," she added. Had not Steena asked Tommy to send Tibby the violets? Perhaps as a farewell, too, believing that Tommy owed that much to a childhood sweetheart and playmate.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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L. E. WILSON Publisher

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THE HERO PARADE

THE country has produced a surprising number of heroes in these few war months, men who stand out notably for brave and brilliant deeds. And at the same time there has developed a new procedure, in which these heroes are promptly rewarded by promotion and public citation and, whenever it is possible, brought home for the direct applause of their fellow-countrymen. Such procedure may be theatrical, but it is a brilliant idea and seems amazingly successful.

These heroes do not have to wait until the war is over to learn what their fellow-countrymen think of them. They do not have to depend entirely on newspaper reports.

At Washington and in a quick turn around the country they meet the American people themselves and receive personally the plaudits of their admiring and grateful countrymen. Public spirit and confidence are greatly stimulated by such tours. While it may sometimes be hard on the modest heroes, they themselves, buttressed by promotion, doubtless go back to their jobs readier than ever to do their best for their country. And the general morale of the fighting forces, already high, is further strengthened.

REVOLUTIONS

NAZISM is often described as a revolution, and, in a way, it is. So, too, were described the great uprisings of France in 1789 and Russia in 1917. There the resemblance stops.

The Russian revolution, whether we like it or not, whether or not we think it has fulfilled its aims, was meant to establish a better order of society. So, with all its bloodshed — much less, by the way, than is generally supposed — was the French Revolution. Its armies swept away old abuses of all kinds: torture, religious persecution, inequality, serfdom. These are the very things that Hitler's armies have reintroduced.

Revolution is a fine old word, made sacred to us by our own national beginnings and its association with Washington and Jefferson. The latter, rather rashly, said he was willing to see one in this country every 20 years. Anyway, it seems a pity to spoil a good word by using it in connection with Nazism.

ARCHERY

A N Albuquerque, N. M., doctor has just killed a mountain lion with a bow and arrow. Shooting 50 feet away, he dropped a 100-pound, 5-foot 3-inch animal,

piercing it through the heart. He has previously killed a bear in the same way.

The doctor has started something. With ammunition and guns scarce, arch-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

TEAGLE SHOULD RESIGN

WASHINGTON—Standard Oil's Walter Teagle, top employer member of the War Labor Board, had a talk with a congressman a few days ago that would have made front page news had the story got out.

The conference was with Representative Stephen M. Young and followed a telephone conversation in which the plain-talking Ohioan protested bluntly about the secret synthetic rubber agreement between Standard Oil of New Jersey and the German chemical trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie.

During the telephone conversation, Young dropped some strong hints to the effect that he thought Teagle should resign from the Labor Board, and after Young hung up, Teagle went to the Capitol to "talk it over." Young received him cordially, but stuck to his guns.

"I think it would be a very good thing for the war effort," said the Ohioan, "if all dollar-a-year men resigned. I don't mean you alone. I mean all those who have jobs with war agencies and are still on the payrolls of private industry."

NO \$1-A-YEAR MAN

"But I'm not a dollar-a-year man," replied Teagle. "I'm paid at the rate of \$25 a day for my work with the War Labor Board. Further more, I do not receive a salary from Standard Oil. I'm retired on pension."

Young pointed out that the fact still remained that Teagle was an official of Standard Oil when the cartel deal was signed.

"It greatly shakes my faith in our big corporations," Young declared, "to think that one of them would enter into a deal to restrict the production of such a vital war product as synthetic rubber at a time when we were preparing for war with the country with which the deal was made."

Teagle contended that the agreement was not as one-sided as the Truman committee made it appear. Had it not been for the agreement Teagle insisted, the United States would not have certain vital German processes for the production of synthetic rubber.

"If you give me a few days' time," Teagle pleaded, "I'll be glad to prepare a memo setting forth the full facts about the agreement."

Young said he'd be glad to look over the statement, but could make no promises that he would not make a speech demanding Teagle's resignation.

NO WAISTLINE PICTURES

Chunky, affable Lynn Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, found the President working in his shirt sleeves when he called at the White House to report on Legion activities in the war effort. After the conference, when photographers were ushered in for a pic-

(Continued on Page Eight)

ery may yet come back for hunters. As it gives the animal more chance, it is really more sporting than the shot-gun or rifle. And anybody who has tried to pull a man's size bow knows that it takes a real man to do it.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By Charles P. Stewart

HAVEN'T we been derelict in failing to recognize propaganda's possibilities, as ammunition of our own against Axis countries? Our activity in opposition to it in our local midst testifies to our recognition of it as dangerous stuff, but we seem to recognize it only from our defensive standpoint. Wouldn't it be equally dangerous to the other folk, shot back at 'em?

We are somewhat more vulnerable than they are, because a lot of court proceedings involving delay and difficulty are necessary preliminaries to corking up their broadsides into our midst, whereas an executive order, on a minute's notice, can stop up one of our barrages their way.

Nevertheless, it seems as if Yankee ingenuity ought to offset our handicap, at least partially.

The Axis' system has been to finance publication of a bunch of periodical papers in the United States, to disseminate their dope. I doubt that it takes very formidable, for I question that it's overly popular here. Still, it's irritating.

Foreign language papers

We likewise have a few foreign

magazines.

language" issues, "survivals" from the days when we still had plenty of German-Americans, Italian-Americans and others, who couldn't read anything but the tongues they were born to. These are too closely watched now to amount to anything, and generally, I think they're decidedly pro-American also. I've got experience to back my opinion on. Right after the last World War I ran in Buenos Aires, an American, rather than an English-language weekly, called The River Plate American. Was I regarded as an undesirable alien? Not by a darnight. I classed as a Pan-American authority. If you don't believe it, ask State Undersecretary Sumner Welles, who was first secretary of Uncle Sam's embassy in the Argentine then.

Now, how about scattering some of this news about in the United States, where it'll do the most good?

There's some more of it of a religious complexion.

The Japs aim to monopolize Asia's quality of it.

They've got their own brand.

"Let's be a bit qualified as to the Mikado," suggest the moderates.

Emperor Hirohito is no nut.

What the Japs want, it appears, is their religion over all Asia.

There are a lot of assorted ones there. They've got a variation at home, but they want to boss the job.

Well, we haven't recognized how worldwide we are.

It's not only international. It's the church.

And it's inter-church.

That's what I'm trying to rub in.

I wish I could do it—German, Italian, Japanese and miscellaneous.

The world's got to be somehow fixed up in one way or another.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Sparr

527

"Beg pardon—it's a what? I've been stalking around here wondering how the Dodgers made out!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Science Studies Muscles And How To Lessen Fatigue

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WORK IS THE keynote of the nation's thought and effort at the present time. The physiologist has certain definitions about the capacity of the human body for work

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and the different kinds of work it can do. An understanding of these might help to mitigate some of the arguments that are being bandied back and forth.

The physicist says that work is done when a force moves a mass against resistance, when one form of energy is transformed into another. The human muscular system is essentially no different from any other machine in that it transforms one form of energy into work. It is different in that it is hooked up with the nervous system which the machine does not have and which causes it to show fatigue in a certain length of time.

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at the front who, for a friendly wager, competed in making equal lengths of trench, each with an equal squad of men. One let his men work as they pleased, but as hard as possible. The other divided his men into three sets, each working five minutes and resting ten. The latter easily won.

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QUESTION AND ANSWERS

J. R.—Can anyone have hardening of the arteries and yet not have high blood pressure? Is angiokeratoma a result of hardening of the arteries?

Answer: Yes, to both questions.

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Answer: You tell your friends to lay off the epigrams and get down to physiology. Oranges are all right morning and night.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seen pamphlets on diet prepared by readers. Each pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a postage stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this newspaper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing," "Gaining Weight," "Feeding Infants," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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Words of Wisdom

Believe that story false that ought not to be true.—Sheridan.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be too possessive of the

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



but she wondered if he knew, too, that he had said he would build her a house. A house was not a home. "I'd give you the world, my dear, if you'd let me," he added solemnly. "Have you thought things over, Tibby? You know you promised not to keep me waiting too long."

He had warned her that he would not wait forever, but he was too impatient to wait even a short while. He did not really expect Tibby to give him an answer tonight—this soon—but he could not help asking.

Tibby glanced down at the violet pins pinned at the rhinestone belt of her black dinner dress before she answered. And then she did not answer Wayne's remark about the flower vender. It had not been a question, so she need not answer it. Let him think she had purchased them herself. She did not know what had made her, at the last moment, remove the Wayne's rosebuds, pinned on the dark fur of her coat, to substitute Tommy's violets. The poor things were bedraggled, because they had stayed in their waxed paper until that impulse had released them.

"I like violets," she said. "They remind me of spring, the springs back home." The springs that would never come again. She was filled, at this thought, with such nostalgia that the hot tears sprang in back of her eyes and a hard lump rose in her throat. What WAS the matter with her tonight that she was so weepy and sentimental? The orchestra was playing a current gay dance tune, but even that, or the excellent dinner before her, failed to cheer her up.

"You must tell me about your home some time," Wayne said in a gentler tone. Perhaps he read her thoughts, as he sometimes did, or glimpsed the tears that made her dark eyes soft. "You must go there again in the spring, in the silver ship—would you like that, my sweet?"

She nodded, unable to swallow that lump, her eyes choking back the tears. She said, "Yes, I'd like that. I don't know why, but I'm homesick tonight—for the first time, almost." That was the way Wayne always would be, she told her, thoughtful and considerate, eager to suggest anything that would bring her happiness. She added, "There is nothing, though, to tell: Home is just . . . home, a small mid-western college town."

A town that he would find dull and commonplace in comparison with the sort of places he had lived in and visited.

"I'll build you a beautiful house of your own," Wayne said, leaning across the little table, so that his eyes could look into hers. "A dozen, maybe, to be good to her. She was not afraid, now that she had made her decision, to trust her happiness to him.

He said, "I remember. And it's all right." He did not put it into direct words, either. He knew, better than she, that she did not love him yet, but he was just as confident that she would in time. He would see that she did; he would indeed try to give her the world.

This made him think of something else that he felt he must tell her, in order to be honest with her, as she had been with him, so that there would be no misunderstanding between them. That was the way it must be always.

"There's something I want you to know when you were born?" He laughed at her evasion, knowing that was what it was.

"I was born in June," she said.

"You would," he smiled. He did not know what stone was attributed to June, either; but he did know, on a sudden inspiration, what stone he would choose for her. It must be a pearl, the most perfect one he could find. It could have other stones encircling it, but only a pearl, symbol of purity, would do for Tibby. He would get it tomorrow, put it on her finger as soon as he could, to make this engagement acknowledged and the pledge as binding as could be.

Most engagements, when pledged, are sealed first with a

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Employees of Purina Company Conduct Dance

More Than 120 At Memorial Hall Function

More than 120 persons were entertained Tuesday at the delightful dance in Memorial hall sponsored by the Circleville plant of the Ralston-Purina company for employees and friends. The dance was one of the three large social affairs arranged yearly, a Summer picnic and a Christmas party completing the company entertainment program.

Howdy Gorman and his "Say It With Music" orchestra played for the dancing, beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

Red, white and blue crepe paper formed the false ceiling and decorated the band shell, the patriotic theme making a colorful setting for the highly successful party. Lovely arrangements of syringas were additional features of the decorations.

Miss Margie Merz, Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh, John Styers, Chester Starkey, Harold Allen and Boyd Horn were members of the committee who planned the affair.

Garden Tour

Twenty-one members of the Pickaway County Garden club enjoyed a delightful tour of Chillicothe gardens Tuesday, the plans for the afternoon being made by Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chillicothe, regional director of garden clubs. Each garden visited was beautiful in itself and each was quite different in planning from the others.

Club members on the tour were Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Robert Bremer, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. John Bolender, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. E. S. Neudinger and Mrs. Mary A. Kibler.

The group left Circleville at 12:30 p.m. and were met by Mrs. Fenton at the garden of Mrs. Trimble Parker, off route 104 on the Clarksburg pike. Mrs. Parker had 247 named varieties of iris, 62 named varieties of peonies and 16 named varieties of poppies besides many fine shrubs and perennials in her garden.

Accompanied by Mrs. Fenton, the garden of Miss Marian Franklin who features iris in her plantings was next visited. Others were that of Dr. Charles Mills who has made his garden a haven for birds which come from everywhere for feed at the sound of a bell; the formal garden of Mrs. Traquair on Bell's Hill, her pool and rock garden, gorgeous rose garden and very practical vegetable garden; Mrs. Albert Spengle's sunken garden and lovely yard surrounding her quaint cottage and the beautiful hillside garden of Mrs. Al Mahrt with an especially fine shrine.

O.E.S.

Plans for the annual inspection which will be June 5 were discussed Tuesday at the regular meeting of Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, in the chapter room, Masonic temple. Mrs. Tom Acord, worthy matron, was in charge.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, deputy grand matron, spoke briefly.

Reservations for the inspection dinner are to be made with Mrs. Dwight Steele. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in Masonic temple dining room. Reservations for the breakfast to be served June 6 at the Pickaway Arms are to be made with Mrs. Cecil Nockert or Mrs. John Magill.

Refreshments were served in the Red room by Mrs. Joseph Claridge, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Pearl Page, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

R. O. T. C. Exercises

Mrs. John F. Mader, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Howard D. Moore and Mrs. William Foresman attended exercises Wednesday at Ohio State university, Columbus, during which Dick Mader, David Jackson and Philip Moore received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers' training corps.

"POWDERENE"

THE NEW RUG CLEANER

Endorsed by "Bigelow" the famous Rug mill
It is a powder—no water or suds—the easiest and quickest rug cleaner we have ever seen. Let us explain how simple and easy it is to use.

Large Can
\$1.00

ARMED FOR Action

Men's Hamilton \$44 up Federal Tax Included

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

LAURA. 17 jewels. 14K gold \$40.00

MASON BROS.

soloists. Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer, was in charge. Mrs. Charles Mowery and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins arranged the decorations and Lee and Patty Smith placed the decorations for the Juveniles.

During the lecture hour, Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane Kerns were heard in two musical selections. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a discussion, "Which has the hardest part, man or woman?" The team were Mrs. Hegele, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, and Charles Mowery, Pryor Hammon and O. R. Leist. The usual procedure was reversed, the women taking the men's point of view, and the men talking for the women.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Kreisel and her committee.

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Star Grange

Sixty-five members were present at the Tuesday meeting of Star grange in Monroe school auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark having the first and second degrees conferred on them during the evening.

C. M. Reid, worthy master, was in charge of the ritualistic opening ceremony and the grange degree team conferred the degrees.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley, son Gail and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and son, Richard.

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Scioto Valley Grange

Fifty grangers attended the Tuesday meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. The membership application of Mrs. Paul Bozman was read during the business hour in charge of Harry Speakman, worthy master.

Games and variety of stunts in charge of Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Harold Fisher were enjoyed instead of the usual lecture hour program.

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Beauty Contest

Miss Jean Theobald of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville, was one of 12 girls who won in the beauty contest conducted by the Recensio, Miami university yearbook, at Oxford. Miss Theobald is a senior at the university.

The pictures of the girls will appear in the yearbook which is being distributed this week on the university campus.

Miss Theobald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Theobald who removed to Washington C. H. from Circleville several years ago.

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Phi Beta Psi

Ten members attended the meeting of Phi Beta Psi sorority Tuesday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. Miss Wilmina Phebus, incoming president, was in the chair for the meeting when plans were discussed for future work of the group. It was decided to continue regular meetings through June and have picnic meetings in July and August.

Mrs. Delos Marcy as sorority representative on the Circleville War Chest committee reported concerning plans.

Mrs. William Hegeler was presented a farewell gift from the group. Mrs. Hegeler and son will remove to Warren the latter part of the week where they will join Mr. Hegeler to make their home.

Mrs. Marcy as hostess for the evening served confections.

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous of Laurelvile are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Martha Mae, to Mr. Earl Eugene Steele, son of Mrs. Bessie Steele of that community. The quiet wedding took place April 19, 1942, in the First Christian church of Russell, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of the Laurelvile-Perry high school in the class of 1942.

Mrs. Edgar Blake is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, of North Court street and

Sox Star's Friend



Miss Doris Soule

Interviewed as she lunched in Boston, Mass., Miss Doris Soule, above, of Princeton, Minn., said she and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star outfielder, have made no marriage plans. Ted can't marry, anyway, until he wins his wings and an ensign's commission. He has enlisted in the Naval Aviation as a second-class seaman.

With other relatives in the community enroute to her home in Coral Gables, Fla., after an extended visit with relatives in California.

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Beauty Contest

Miss Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of East Union street.

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BERGEN-MORRIS

Miss Mary Ruth Owens, Ohio State university, Columbus, has returned to her studies after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street.

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Miss Evelyn Gatrell of North Canton will come home Friday to spend her Summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of East Mound street.

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The Misses Grace and Lena Schein of Williamsport were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

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Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughters

and Mrs. Lida McDonald of Ashville were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

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Mrs. M. M. Bowman and daughter of Washington township were Circleville shoppers Tuesday.

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Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. of near Williamsport was a Circleville visitor Tuesday.

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USED BARGAINS

Porch Glider \$5.00

Used Studio \$18.00

Walnut China Closet \$16.00

Kitchen Cabinet \$6.00

7½ x 9 Rug \$7.00

9 x 12 Used Rug \$4.00

ALL PRICES BELOW CEILING

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN STREET

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Sports, WING.
6:15 Hedda Hopper, WBNS.
6:20 People, WLW; Squeakin'
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; The World Today, WHAS.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos Andy, WHIO; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHAS.
7:30 That Brewster Boy, WHIO.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Nelson Eddy, WHIO; Adventures of the Thin Man, WHIO; Quigley, WHIO.
8:15 Amy Bond, WLW; WCOL.
8:30 Dr. Christian, WHIO; Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW; Manhattan at Midnight, WHIO.
8:45 Eddie Canetti, WLW.
8:50 Mr. Justice, Attorney, WHIO; Ransom Sherman, WHIO; Cab Calloway, WCOL.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Three Birds of a Nation, WHIO; Great Masters in Music, WHIO.
10:45 News, WBNS.
11:15 Clyde Lucas, WCOL.
11:30 Bob Chester, WING.
12:00 News, WCOL.

THURSDAY

Morning
7:30 News, WBNS.
8:30 Ministerial Association, WCOL.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:45 Thus We Live, WBNS.
10:15 John Metcalf's Choir, WHKC.
10:30 Melody Strings, WKRC.
11:30 Master Singers, WCOL.

Afternoon
12:00 Words and Music, WSM.
12:30 News, WHIO.
12:45 Sketches in Melody, WCOL.
1:15 News, WHKC.
1:45 Vincent Lopez, WCOL.
2:15 Miss Meade's Children, WKRC.
2:20 Marching Men, WKRC.
2:30 Hymns of All Churches, WLW.
2:45 Baseball Highlights, WHIO.
3:00 Baseball Roundup, WHKC.
3:00 Sweet and Melodic, WING.
3:30 Landt Trio, WHIO.

Evening
6:15 Sports, WHIO.
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 The World Today, WBNS; Lowell Thomas, WLW; Sports, WCOL.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHIO; Amos Andy, WHIO.
7:15 Glenn Miller, WHAS; Mr. Keen, WING.
7:30 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tiny Town, American Open Festival, WHIO; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:45 Dorothy Thompson, WING.
9:15 Town Meeting of the Air, WCOL; Major Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Big Town, WBNS.
10:00 Bette in the Belfry, KDKA.
11:00 Clyde Lucas, WHIO.
11:15 Kay Kyser, WHIO.
12:00 News, WLW.

BERGEN-MORRIS

Edgar Bergen is taking a terrific kidding from Film Actor Chester Morris on his legendarian proclivities. Both Morris and Bergen spend every waking moment trying out new tricks of magic. At a recent dinner, both wanted to do an intricate goldfish trick. They

should pour 2 pints of milk into your bowels every day. If the bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then it will eat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing again. Get you up and up. Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.

• • •

Without Calomen!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If the bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then it will eat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Employees of Purina Company Conduct Dance

More Than 120 At Memorial Hall Function

SOCIAL CALENDAR

More than 120 persons were entertained Tuesday at the delightful dance in Memorial hall sponsored by the Circleville plant of the Rafton-Purina company for employees and friends. The dance was one of the three large social affairs arranged yearly, a Summer picnic and a Christmas party completing the company entertainment program.

Howdy Gorman and his "Say It With Music" orchestra played for the dancing, beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

Red, white and blue crepe paper formed the false ceiling and decorated the band shell, the patriotic theme making a colorful setting for the highly successful party. Lovely arrangements of syringas were additional features of the decorations.

Miss Margie Merz, Miss Dorothy Faushaugh, John Styers, Chester Starter, Harold Allen and Boyd Horn were members of the committee who planned the affair.

Garden Tour

Twenty-one members of the Pickaway County Garden club enjoyed a delightful tour of Chillicothe gardens Tuesday, the plans for the afternoon being made by Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chillicothe, regional director of garden clubs. Each garden visited was beautiful in itself and each was quite different in planning from the others.

Club members on the tour were Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. John Bolender, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. E. S. Neudinger and Mrs. Mary A. Kibler.

The group left Circleville at 12:30 p.m. and were met by Mrs. Fenton at the garden of Mrs. Trimble Parker, off route 104 on the Clarksville pike. Mrs. Parker had 247 named varieties of Iris, 62 named varieties of peonies and 16 named varieties of poppies besides many fine shrubs and perennials in her garden.

Accompanied by Mrs. Fenton, the garden of Miss Marian Franklin who features Iris in her plantings was next visited. Others were that of Dr. Charles Mills who has made his garden a haven for birds which come from everywhere for feed at the sound of a bell; the formal garden of Mrs. Traquair on Bell's Hill, her pool and rock garden, gorgeous rose garden and very practical vegetable garden; Mrs. Albert Spengle's sunken garden and lovely yard surrounding her quaint cottage and the beautiful hillside garden of Mrs. Al Mahrt with an especially fine shrine.

O.E.S.

Plans for the annual inspection which will be June 5 were discussed Tuesday at the regular meeting of Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, in the chapter room, Masonic temple. Mrs. Tom Acord, worthy matron, was in charge.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, deputy grand matron, spoke briefly.

Reservations for the inspection dinner are to be made with Mrs. Dwight Steele. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in Masonic temple dining room. Reservations for the breakfast to be served June 6 at the Pickaway Arms are to be made with Mrs. Cecil Nocke or Mrs. John Magill.

Refreshments were served in the Red room by Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Pearl Page, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

R. O. T. C. Exercises

Mrs. John F. Mader, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Howard D. Moore and Mrs. William Foresman attended exercises Wednesday at Ohio State University, Columbus, during which Dick Mader, David Jackson and Philip Moore received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers' training corps.

"POWDERENE"

THE NEW RUG CLEANER

Endorsed by "Bigelow" the famous Rug mill
It is a powder—no water or suds—the easiest and quickest rug cleaner we have ever seen. Let us explain how simple and easy it is to use.

Large Can
\$1.00

MASON BROS.

soloists. Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer, was in charge. Mrs. Charles Mowery and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins arranged the decorations and Lee and Patty Smith placed the decorations for the Juveniles.

During the lecture hour, Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane Kerns were heard in two musical selections. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a discussion, "Which has the hardest part, man or woman?" The teams were Mrs. Hegele, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, and Charles Mowery, Pryor Harmont and O. R. Leist. The usual procedure was reversed, the women taking the men's point of view, and the men talking for the women.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Kreisel and her committee.

Star Grange

Sixty-five members were present at the Tuesday meeting of Star Grange in Monroe school auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark having the first and second degrees conferred on them during the evening.

C. M. Reid, worthy master, was in charge of the ritualistic opening ceremony and the grange degree team conferred the degrees.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley, sons Gail and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and son, Richard.

Scio Valley Grange

Fifty grangers attended the Tuesday meeting of Scio Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. The membership application of Mrs. Paul Bozman was read during the business hour in charge of Harry Speakman, worthy master.

Games and variety of stunts in charge of Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Harold Fisher were enjoyed instead of the usual lecture hour program.

Beauty Contest

Miss Jean Theobald of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville, was one of 12 girls who won in the beauty contest conducted by the Recensio, Miami university yearbook, at Oxford. Miss Theobald is a senior at the university.

The pictures of the girls will appear in the yearbook which is being distributed this week on the university campus.

Miss Theobald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Theobald who removed to Washington C. H. from Circleville several years ago.

Phi Beta Psi

Ten members attended the meeting of Phi Beta Psi sorority Tuesday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. Miss Wilmina Phelps, incoming president, was in the chair for the meeting when plans were discussed for future work of the group. It was decided to continue regular meetings through June and have picnic meetings in July and August.

A dessert course was served during the pleasant social hour.

Sorosis Club

Spring flowers in profusion decorated the home of Mrs. Adrian McVey of Williamsport when the Sorosis club of that community met Tuesday for its regular session.

Eighteen members were present, Mrs. Della Smith, Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. Joseph Varney and Mrs. Marvin Cook being guests for the evening. Mrs. Cook was received as a member during the business hour.

Mrs. William Hegele conducted the session, receiving reports of Mrs. Fred Tipton, secretary, and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, treasurer.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger, program leader, told of an extensive summer tour through Canada which she had enjoyed in 1940 and Mrs. Paul Rose played several piano solos.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McVey assisted by Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Paul Rose. Miss Lena Schein and Miss Waneta McNeal.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange held its postponed Memorial service Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium following formal opening of grange in charge of Nelson Warner, master. All officers were in their chairs.

The beautiful service marked the 22nd annual observance and the Rev. Orville Gibbs was heard in excellent quotations from memorial poetry. Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach and Mrs. Eva Dresbach participated in the memorial service for which Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. William Hegeler served as

Sox Star's Friend



Miss Doris Soule

Interviewed as she lunched in Boston, Mass., Miss Doris Soule, above, of Princeton, Minn., said she and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star outfielder, have made no marriage plans. Ted can't marry, anyway, until he wins his wings and an ensign's commission. He has enlisted in the Naval Aviation as a second-class seaman.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of East Union street.

Miss Mary Ruth Owens, Ohio State university, Columbus, has returned to her studies after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell of North Canton will come home Friday to spend her Summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of East Mound street.

The Misses Grace and Lena Schein of Williamsport were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter and Mrs. Lida McDonald of Ashville were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. M. M. Bowman and daughter of Washington township were Circleville shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. William Hegele was presented a farewell gift from the group. Mrs. Hegele and son will remove to Warren the latter part of the week where they will join Mr. Hegele to make their home.

Mrs. Marcia Marcy as hostess for the evening served confections.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous of Laurelvale are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Martha Mae, to Mr. Earl Eugene Steele, son of Mrs. Bessie Steele of that community. The quiet wedding took place April 19, 1942, in the First Christian church of Russell, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of the Laurelvale-Perry high school in the class of 1942.

Mrs. Edgar Blake is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, of North Court street and

McNeal.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Paul Rose. Miss Lena Schein and Miss Waneta

McNeal.

Men's Hamilton \$44 up Federal Tax Included

ALL PRICES BELOW CEILING

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN STREET

USED BARGAINS

Porch Glider \$5.00

Used Studio \$18.00

Walnut China Closet....\$16.00

Kitchen Cabinet \$6.00

7½ x 9 Rug \$7.00

9 x 12 Used Rug \$4.00

ALL PRICES BELOW CEILING

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN STREET

ARMED FOR Action

LAUREL

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

LAUREL 17 jewels 14K gold \$40.00

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Sports, WING.
6:15 Hudda Hopper, WBNS.

6:30 News, WCOL, Squeakin'

Deacon, WLW; The

World Today, WHAS.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos

"n' Andy, WHIO; Fulton Lewis

Jr., WHIO.

7:15 Brewster Boy, WHIO.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Nelson Eddy, WHIO; Adventures of the Thin Man,

WLW; Quiz Kids, WING.

8:15 The World Today, WCOL.

8:30 Dr. Christian, WHIO; Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW; Manhattan at Midnight, WING.

9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.

9:30 Master Mystery, WHIO.

10:00 Words and Music, WSM.

10:30 News, WBNS.

11:00 Ministerial Association

WCOL.

11:30 Breakfast Club, WCOL.

12:00 The World Today, WBNS.

12:30 Kay Kyser, WLW; Three Birds of a Nation, WCOL.

13:00 Green Mansions in Music, WHIO.

13:30 News, WBNS.

14:15 Clyde Lucas, WCOL.

15:15 Bob Chester, WING.

16:00 News, WCOL.

17:00 Melody Strings, WKRC.

18:00 Master Mystery, WCOL.

19:00 Words and Music, WSM.

20:00 Big Town, WBNS.

21:00 The World Today, KDKA;

22:00 Radio Yesterdays, WLW.

23:00 The World Today, WHIO.

24:00 Big Town, WBNS.

25:00 The World Today, KDKA;

26:00 Radio Yesterdays, WLW.

27:00 The World Today, WHIO.

28:00 Big Town, WBNS.

29:00 The World Today, KDKA;

30:00 Radio Yesterdays, WLW.

31:00 The World Today, WHIO.

32:00 Big Town, WBNS.

33:00 The World Today, KDKA;

34:00 Radio Yesterdays, WLW.

35:00 The World Today, WHIO.

36:00 Big Town, WBNS.

37:00 The World Today, KDK

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for the service. She will tell you the rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c

Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c

Minimum insertion one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before insertion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to place ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only the correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card Of Thanks

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in recent sorrow the loss of our father Edward Amann, will always remain with us a precious memory. Especially do we thank Rev. Ferguson for his consoling words and Mr. Rinchart for his efficient services.

The Children.

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their sympathy during our sad loss. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers. Mrs. Vause Blake, the pianist, Rev. G. W. Scott for his consoling words and home and the Spears Funeral Home for their efficient services.

Mrs. O. W. Musselman,
Mrs. Cecil Musselman,
Mrs. Johnny Bond.

Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Geo. D. Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Store room 225 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 5991 or 615.

WANTED 100,000 lbs. of wool. 225 S. Scioto St. Phone Warehouse 615 or Residence 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O., Phone 4619.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO. Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap

Paying Highest Market Prices At All Times

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Business Service

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.95. Modern Ette Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE 609 S. Washington St. Phone 541 Complete Radio Service

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut St. P.O. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Why don't we quit this spying business so we can rent one of these nice, roomy efficiency apartments in THE HERALD classified ads?"

Articles For Sale

PEONIES for Decoration Day. Across from Power Plant on W. Mound St., Phone 1165.

LITTER beautiful thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$50 N. Court St.

VEGETABLE plants of all kinds. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CONDON Bulk Garden Seed. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

DISC cultivator — cheap. Call 1914.

FURNITURE, floors stained and varnished in one operation with Sherwin Williams Flo-Lac. Now only 89¢ pint. Pettit's.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

One used Oliver 12 ft. Dump Rake-like new.

One Oliver 70 tractor and cultivators.

We still have new Cultipackers and Mowing Machines.

Binders twine \$5.85 per bale. BECKETT MOTOR SALES 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

CROMAN'S

Fine Quality Chicks. Some on hand at Croman's Chick Store at all times to fill small orders. Send us your larger orders ahead and be sure of them when you want them.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phones 1834-166

NOW taking orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Circleville, route 2.

BABY CHICKS For This Week

White Rocks \$ 9.50
Barred Rocks 9.50
Buff Rocks 10.50
Wyandottes 10.50
Leghorn Pullets 17.50
Barred, White and Wyandotte Pullets 13.50

RAINBOW FEED STORE 152 W. Main At the Fairmont Cream Station, Phone 475

Real Estate For Sale

9 ROOM Double, 625 S. Scioto St. Mack Parrett, Realtor, Phone 7.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS 73 ACRES, 4 mi. south of Amanda, level to rolling, 53 acres tillable, 15 acres pasture, 5 acres timber, 6 room house, electricity, gas, bank barn, other outbuildings.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 129½ W. Main St.—Phones:

Office 70, Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 582 Helvering and Scharenberg

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Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 582 Helvering and Scharenberg

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Per word, each insertion 2c
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Per word, 6 consecutive 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.
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Mrs. Johnny Bond.

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IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

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225 Walnut St. Pa. 1973

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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VEGETABLE plants of all kinds. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CONDON Bulk Garden Seed. L. Smith Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

DISC cultivator — cheap. Call 1914.

FURNITURE, floors stained and varnished in one operation with Sherwin Williams Fio-Lac. Now only 89¢ pint. Pettita's.

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnsons Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

FOR meringues, patty shells, party rolls, call The Home Shop. May Hudnell, prop.

DISC cultivator — cheap. Call 1914.

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DISC cultivator — cheap. Call 1914.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phones 1834-166

NOW taking orders for Purina Embryo Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Cincleville, route 2.

CHICKS — CHICKS — CHICKS For This Week

White Rocks \$9.50
Barred Rocks 9.50
Buff Rocks 10.50
Wyandottes 10.50
Leghorn Pullets 17.50
Barred, White and Wyandotte Pullets 13.50

RAINBOW FEED STORE 152 W. Main At the Fairmont Cream Station, Phone 475

Real Estate For Sale

9 ROOM Double, 625 S. Scioto St. Mack Parrett, Realtor, Phone 7.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Phone Nos. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

73 ACRES, 4 mi. south of Amanda, level to rolling, 53 acres tillable, 15 acres pasture, 5 acres timber, 6 room house, electricity, gas, bank barn, other outbuildings.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR 129½ W. Main St.—Phones:

Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Williamsport, Phone Nos. 27 & 28

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS 234 E. Franklin St. Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT 110½ N. Court St. Phone 7.

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4.

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

ASHVILLE

Since school has "closed up shop" for the Summer vacation meet quite a few of the youngsters here and there not quite certain what to do with themselves. Among these are a number of friendly ones, willing to tell us all about it. One 13-year-old lad of Commercial Point said that his father had a good job in the city, but that he intended to earn his own spending money running a tractor on the farm. Told us too, about the Williams donkey ball teams, two out playing games and one held in reserve at Commercial Point, the home. Which reminds us that just the other day, some one said he was thinking strong of starting an Uncle Tom show and as the Simon Legree himself, he had several Toms in mind for the part and he would lay it on hot. And not naming 'em right out, he had in mind several who'd fit in good as Topsy.

—Ashville

Four additional youngsters, Jerry and Billy Trego, James Ward and Harold Bickel, were annexed to the Boy Scout troop here Tuesday evening at the Community Club room. The "Flying Eagles" as they have named themselves, take their test at cooking for 2nd class advancement, the place named by Rev. Dwight Woodworth, the instructor.

The troop will be in charge of the flag raising at South Bloomfield cemetery as a part of the exercises there on Memorial day. Five additional lads will become members of the troop at the next meeting held Tuesday evening, June 2.

—Ashville

The Community club will be in session at the club room this Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. There are plenty doings on for attention and members are asked to be present.

—Ashville

Wayne Brown, Madison township, was here Tuesday annexing additional names to his petition as a candidate for county commissioner. Expects to file same with county election board.

—Ashville

The WPA orchestra and stage show at the park play house yesterday evening was quite successful, even though Old Jupe did pull the rain stoppers out for awhile. Another Fresh Air show is dated for tomorrow evening. Monday, June 1, is named as all out junk collecting day with full force in action.

—Ashville

Mrs. William Weeks, the former Bebbie Hoy and daughter of Monroe Hoy, is critically ill at home in Columbus. The Hoy's were former residents of Ashville.

—Ashville

The first class in the ladies school of nursing and composed of twenty members, held session one at the school building yesterday afternoon with Mrs. William Fischer Jr., instructor. Two more classes of 20 members each, are in the waiting list. Mrs. Sam Cloud is the other teacher. Both these named are graduate nurses.

—Ashville

With May with us and the big races like the Derby and the Preakness, it is fitting to recall the wisdom of the Shah of Persia. Declining to attend an English horse race, he said: "It is already known to me that one horse is faster than another."

—Ashville

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Bertha J. Roush, et al., Plaintiffs,

vs. George T. Hitler, Gay L. Hitler, Orin Dresbach, Mary Jackson and Alvin G. Hart, Defendants.

Trustees of the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery, et al., Defendants.

No. 18,755

Jesse Waldeitch, whose last known place of residence is U. S. S. Tussaloosa, San Pedro, California, and Mrs. C. R. Curtis, whose last known place of residence is Malone, Illinois, Route 1, are hereby notified that on May 12, 1942, Bertha J. Roush and others, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that they are made parties defendant therein; that said petition is for the removal of the estate of Charles Waldeitch, deceased; that defendants, including said Jesse Waldeitch and Mrs. C. R. Curtis, are the heirs at law of Charles Waldeitch, who died on or about February 11, 1942, in or about the 16th year of March, 1942; that George T. Hitler and Fletcher Madewere duly appointed administrators of the estate of Charles Waldeitch, deceased; that defendants, the Trustees of Pickaway Township, and defendants the trustees and legatees named in said paper writing; that said paper writing is not the last will and testament of Charles Waldeitch, deceased; that Charles Waldeitch, deceased, the plaintiffs, therefore, pray that an issue be made up as to whether said paper writing is the last will and testament of Charles Waldeitch, deceased; that the same may be set aside, and for such other relief as is proper.

Said Jesse Waldeitch and Mrs. C. R. Curtis are further notified that they are required to answer said petition on or before July 4, 1942, or judgment may be rendered as prayed for.

Carl H. Valentine, 35 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiffs

(May 13, 20, 27; June 4, 10, 17.)

—Ashville

Employment

WANTED—Honest, reliable married man, capable of taking full charge, to operate a 90 acre farm, located one half mile west of Madison school. C. L. Costlow, Ashville, Ohio.

Nation's Finest Golf Stars Tangle in PGA

By LAWTON CARVER
SEAVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 27

—Two corporals, a sailor-to-be as of next week, and 29 citizens without insignia today went out in earnest pursuit of the National Professional Golf championship, last major title to be laid on the line for the duration of the war.

The preliminary gestures contained in the qualifying round are over now, and from here on out through next Sunday it will be 36 holes of match play daily.

One of the corporals in the field is Vic Ghezzi, of Fort Monmouth, the defending champion, an automatic qualifier. The other is Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix, while the budding seaman is slammmin' Samel Jackson Snead, all still on the firing line and now drawing a bead in man-to-man combat with the end of medal play.

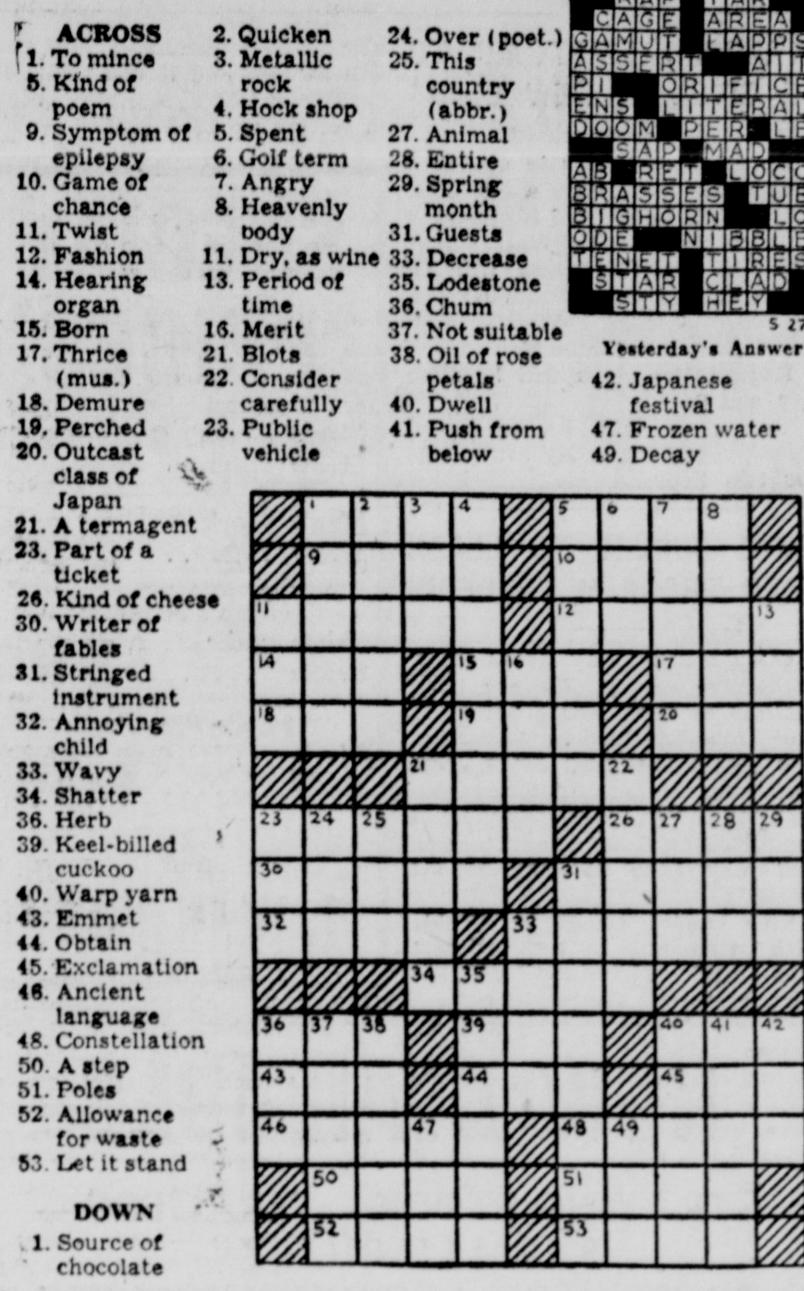
Today's program among the 32 who made the grade into match play called for these contests:

UPPER HALF — Ghezzi vs. Jimmy Demaret; Bruce Coltart vs. Tommy Harmon, Craig Wood vs. Rod Munday, Leland Gibson vs. Jim Gauntt, Sam Byrd vs. Sam Snead, Willie Goggins vs. Ed Burke, Ed Dudley vs. Denny Shute and Tony Penna vs. Jimmy Hines.

LOWER HALF — Harry Cooper, the medalist, vs. Mike Turnesa, the one loaded with fire works. Down in there are the bald, vel-

erian Cooper, who has been threatening in major championships for years, and who yesterday came within two strokes of the P.G.A. medal record when he finished qualifying with 67-71-138; Nelson, the redhot choice to win the tournament, and Hogan, the sec-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



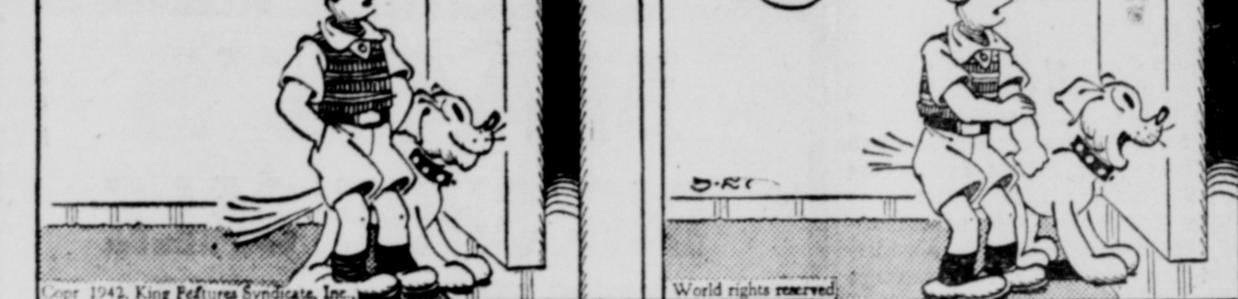
By Gene Ahern



By William Ritt and Harold

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Russ Westover



By Paul Robinson



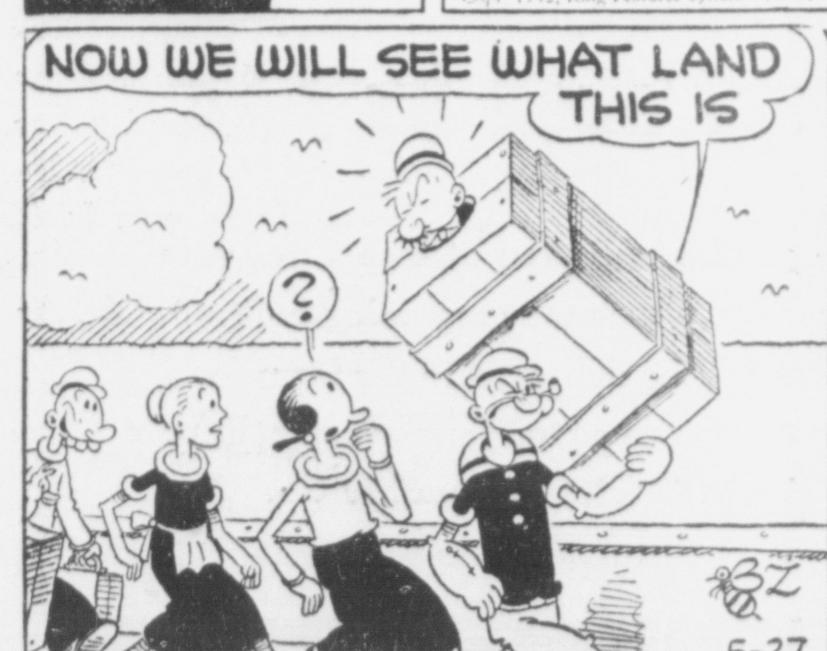
By Wally Bishop

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. To mince
2. Quicken
3. Metallic rock
4. Hock shop
5. Kind of poem
9. Symptom of epilepsy
10. Game of chance
11. Twist
12. Fashion
14. Hearing organ
15. Born
17. Thrice (mus.)
18. Demure
19. Perched
20. Outcast class of Japan
21. A termagant
23. Part of a ticket
26. Kind of cheese
30. Writer of fables
31. Stringed instrument
32. Annoying child
33. Wavy
34. Shatter
36. Herb
39. Keel-billed cuckoo
40. Warp yarn
43. Emmet
44. Obtain
45. Exclamation
46. Ancient language
48. Constellation
50. A step
51. Pole
52. Allowance for waste
53. Let it stand
DOWN
1. Source of chocolate

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

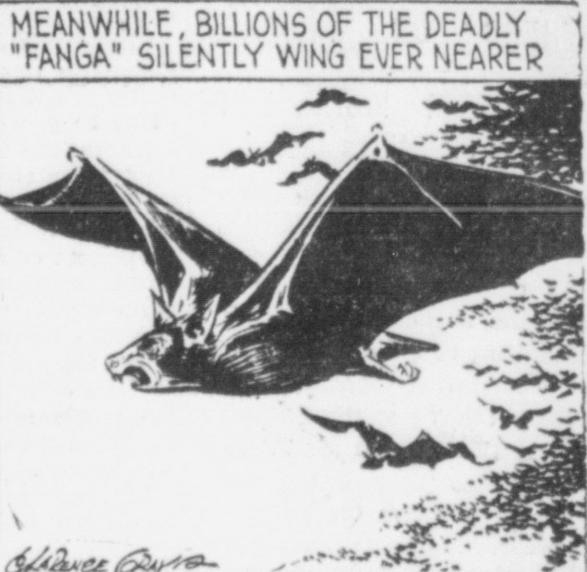
BRICK BRADFORD

THOSE RED BATS SWOOP DOWN AND DEVOUR EVERY CREATURE IN THEIR PATH—SOON THEY WILL SIGHT US AND—



By William Ritt and Harold

FIRE CAN LICK 'EM—HURRY, ARA, GATHER ALL THE BRUSHWOOD YOU CAN!



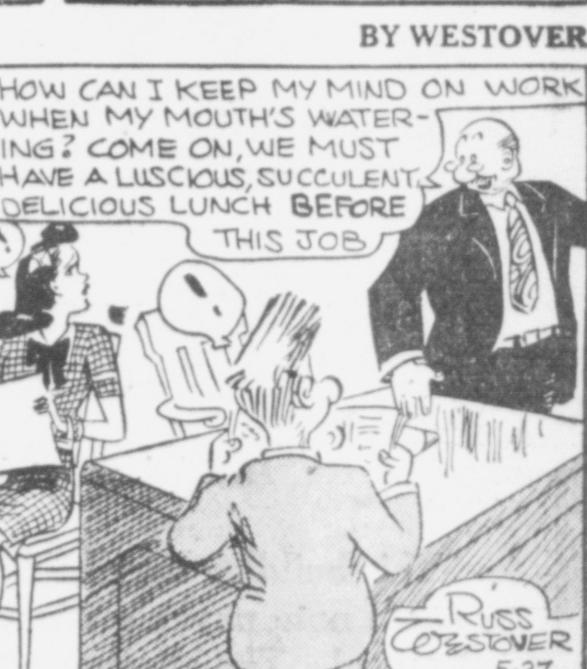
By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



BY WESTOVER



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Wally Bishop

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ALL MEMBERS, MANY GUESTS ATTEND EVENT

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Of National Jaycees
Principal Speaker

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James Yost, president of the local group, accepted the document and presented George Cameron, vice-president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and Ohio's candidate for the presidency at the coming election in July. Mr. Cameron discussed in great detail the functioning of a junior civic organization in any community stating that the sole aim of the Junior Chamber movement is to serve the community in which it exists.

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Various other projects to benefit the people of Circleville are being planned by the group and will be announced in the near future.

Charter members of the organization are James Yost, president; Sheldon Mader, first vice-president; Richard Williamson, second vice-president; Robert Hempker, secretary; Fred Grant, treasurer; Glenn Skinner, state director; Roger Vega, Joseph Brink, Harold Clifton, Robert Hedges, John Robinson and Forrest Storts (all members of the board of trustees) and Gail Barthelmas, Eugene Barthelmas, T. S. Dennis, Charles Glitt, William Gray, John Heiskell, Herbert Hammel, Jack Joy, Clarence Leonard, Oakley Warner, Leo McClure.

Hubert Puckett, Charles Goeller, Lewis Cook, Carroll Morgan, Robert Timmons, Wendell Turner, Glenn Whitney, Wilson Wood, LaVerne Scranton and Cary Shasteen.

Next meeting of the Jaycees will be June 9 with club officials expecting to increase membership at that time.

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Hamm in his letter to Beckman said:

"We are fully conscious of our responsibility in keeping the people of your state, and the rest of the country, informed about the rationing program. Such information is released continually by our office or where desirable is sent to you as information which may be made public. All other data, however, is confidential and should not be made public."

"This office makes available to the press and the public national and state quotas; however, county quotas are not publicly released by this office, nor are they sent to you as information which may be made public."

"The rationing administrators and local boards are prohibited, therefore, from releasing to the press or the public any information on county quotas."

—

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Robert Wolfe, acting fire chief, has announced a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the fire house of all men interested in becoming auxiliary firemen. Many persons have signed up for training in this field and anyone else who desires to sign up should attend Thursday's meeting.

OFFICE HOURS:
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
12½ W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

The President seemed disturbed about something.

"Shall we pose with or without our coats on?" he asked, as the photographers were focusing their cameras.

Stambaugh, taking this as a hint, immediately began to peel his coat off.

"No—wait a minute," said the President, and then added with a grin, "Have you by any chance got on suspenders?"

"Why, yes, I have," replied Stambaugh, somewhat baffled.

"In that case, I'll put my coat on," said the President. "We'll both wear them. It will make a better picture."

Any member of the American Legion will tell you that Lynn Stambaugh, who hails from Fargo, North Dakota, and has been doing an outstanding job as National Commander, is quick on the uptake. In a flash, he sized up the situation.

Carressing a slightly protuberant waistline, the Legionnaire chuckled and replied, "Just as you say, Mr. President."

Note: The President warmly complimented Stambaugh on the Legion's work in training air raid wardens and its highly successful house-to-house war bond campaign, which already has netted over \$100,000,000 in purchase pledges.

—

ROYALTY ON TOUR

Crown Princess Martha of Norway has only one white hand. The other is blue from shaking hands with 3,000 Norwegian-Americans in Minneapolis. This equals the best Eleanor Roosevelt records.

The Crown Princess accompanied Crown Prince Olav in a whirlwind tour to carry the message

of Norway to the U.S.A. In a series of one-night stands, they covered 21 cities in 22 days, and the Crown Prince spoke 50 times.

Whenever the Princess was called upon, she said, "My husband does the talking for the family."

Like a pair of one-night-stands, the Prince and Princess jumped from city to city, spending only five nights in hotels, the others in sleeping cars. They were on display constantly, the Prince wearing the field uniform of a general, with high boots, and a high collar decorated by three silver stars on a gold band.

At Tacoma, Wash., the Prince finished speaking at 8:35 dashed out to catch an 8:40 train. The police commissioner ordered all lights turned red, stopping traffic in the entire city, while the Prince raced to the train. He made it.

At Portland, Ore., Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen dropped out of the skies in an Army transport, and Princess Martha, whose aunt is the Queen of Denmark, greeted him in Danish. Then Knudsen and the Prince and Princess went into the airport for a soda pop.

When the royal Norwegians were having their hands pumped blue in Minneapolis, a Norwegian woman asked the Prince what she could do to help Norway. "The best way to help Norway," said Prince Olav, "is to help the United States.

—

WEAVER POSTS \$50

Clyde Weaver, East Corwin street, was arrested Tuesday evening by Circleville police on a charge of operating a numbers racket. He posted \$50 bond pending hearing of the case.

—

LEGION TO MEET

Howard Hall Post of the American Legion will hold its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

All members have been asked to attend the business session that will be devoted to discussion of plans for the Memorial day program, Saturday. Special caps and other equipment for the legion's police force will also be distributed at this time.

—

MACK'S BIG SHOE SALE

ENDS FRIDAY, 9:30 P. M.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY SATURDAY

—

MACK'S Shoe Store

SALVAGE DRIVE TO BE STAGED NEXT MONDAY

Pickaway county's salvage drive will be held June 1 as planned with many local trucks being obtained for the war drive. Committee in charge of the arrangements has expressed a need for more volunteers to accompany these trucks on their collection tours through this area next Monday. Anyone wishing to aid the program in this way should contact Herman Hill.

Many other Ohio communities have brought their scrap drives to very successful conclusions and it is anticipated that the local effort will bring forth several tons of metals of all types, rags, rubber, and many other articles that are of no value to an individual, but of extreme importance in the defense program.

Persons in the county will be paid for their supply of scrap when it is collected Monday and everyone has been asked to locate his material and have it convenient for collection when the drive is made.

—

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—

OUR FULL LINE OF AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

—

HARRY W. MOORE

138 W. High St.

Telephone 470

—

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INS. CO.

VIC DONAHAY,
President

CARL CRISPIN,
Secretary

A Million Dollar Non-Assessable Company

able us to determine if 1942 goals will be met and it will assist the department of agriculture greatly in setting up 1943 goals."

SPECIAL PRICES

Men's Dress \$1.98
Straw Hats .. 59c

Men's Work
Straw Hats .. 59c

Men's Athletic
Shirts and
Briefs 39c

Men's Pin Check
Work \$1.29

◆
I. W. KINSEY

Wheat Storage Building

8x12 — 500 BUSHEL CAPACITY

\$186.50

8x14 — 550 BUSHEL CAPACITY

\$196.50

5% Discount for Cash

This building may be financed by a bankable note payable when wheat loan is received. The allowance of 7 cents a bushel for storage of wheat under government loan will help offset the cost of new farm storage buildings. Two years of storage at this rate would pay for the average cost of construction.

LARGER BUILDINGS
*Available On
Request*

Orders Will Be Taken Either at The Stansbury Stout Office or the Circleville Lumber Co.

This Building Can Be Converted Into
Brooder House or General Purpose
Farm Building

Grain Storage Shortage

By

B. A. Wallace and George R. Shier

Let's look at the grain storage problem facing Ohio farmers. First, is there a problem? If there is, what is the cause of it?

In Ohio there is commercial storage for 52,500,000 bushels of grain. From this, one must allow 15 percent or 7,875,000 bushels for operating space (cleaning, conditioning, handling). On February 16, there were 25,000,000 bushels of grain in commercial storage in Ohio.

This leaves space for only 19,625,000 bushels.

The 1942 Ohio wheat crop is expected to amount to around 42,000,000 bushels and the soybean crop to be about 21,000,000 bushels. All of the soybeans and perhaps 4-5 or 33,000,000 bushels of wheat would normally go into commercial storage. Even if the expected 1,500,000 bushels of barley and 37,000,000 bushels of oats all were stored on the farms and used for feed, there would be 54,000,000 bushels of wheat and soybeans for storage.

Less than half that much space is available.

Where will the new grain be stored?

Unless provision is made for farm storage, much of this year's grain will spoil or be wasted. Of course, some could be used as feed but it was raised for human food and for bean oil and meal or cake. Railroad men say that: "Grain dealers have for years used railway cars for storage by shipping grain whether it could be unloaded or not. They can't do that this year." Two central Ohio semi-terminal elevator managers report "We will be filled up with two days' harvest run."

Here is what will probably happen unless the farmers prepare for farm storage:

The local elevators will be filled quickly. The terminal elevators, shortly thereafter. Railroads may refuse to place a car at the disposal of an elevator unless the railroad has assurance that the car can and will be unloaded immediately on arriving at its destination.

It seems grain is bound to back up on farms.

Therefore, farmers had better get ready during May and June.

Wheat, and other grains, if sufficiently dry and properly stored, may enable the eligible owner to secure a loan through the AAA and an advance storage payment on wheat of 7 cents a bushel may be secured. For details consult your county AAA office.

These Wheat Storage Buildings are Being Built by

The Stansbury Stout Corporation

TELEPHONE 74

Typical Building is
A Sturdy, Durable Structure
Built to Last for Years

Portable, Built on Skids,
Complete with Paint & Hardware

These can be inspected at The Circleville Lumber Co. where they are being built.

Building will be delivered to the farm for a minimum charge or the farmer can call for them at The Circleville Lumber Co.

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"No—wait a minute," said the President, and then added with a grin, "Have you by any chance got on suspenders?"

"Why, er, yes, I have," replied Stambaugh, somewhat baffled.

"In that case, I'll put my coat on," said the President. "We'll both wear them. It will make a better picture."

Any member of the American Legion will tell you that Lynn Stambaugh, who hails from Fargo, North Dakota, and has been doing an outstanding job as National Commander, is quick on the uptake. In a flash, he sized up the situation.

Carressing a slightly protuberant waistline, the Legionnaire chuckled and replied, "Just as you say, Mr. President."

Note: The President warmly complimented Stambaugh on the Legion's work in training air raid wardens and its highly successful house-to-house war bond campaign, which already has netted over \$100,000,000 in purchase pledges.

ROYALTY ON TOUR

Crown Princess Martha of Norway has only one white hand. The other is blue from shaking hands with 3,000 Norwegian-Americans in Minneapolis. This equals the best Eleanor Roosevelt records.

The Crown Princess accompanied Crown Prince Olav in a whirlwind tour to carry the message

of Norway to the U.S.A. In a series of one-night stands, they covered 21 cities in 22 days, and the Crown Prince spoke 50 times.

Whenever the Princess was called upon, she said, "My husband does the talking for the family."

Like a pair of one-night-standers, the Prince and Princess jumped from city to city, spending only five nights in hotels, the others in sleeping cars. They were on display constantly, the Prince wearing the field uniform of a general, with high boots, and a high collar decorated by three silver stars on a gold band.

At Tacoma, Wash., the Prince finished speaking at 8:35 dashed out to catch an 8:40 train.

The police commissioner ordered all lights turned red, stopping traffic in the entire city, while the Prince raced to the train. He made it.

At Portland, Ore., Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen dropped out of the skies in an Army transport, and Princess Martha, whose aunt is the Queen of Denmark, greeted him in Danish. Then Knudsen and the Prince and Princess went into the airport for a soda pop.

When the royal Norwegians were having their hands pumped blue in Minneapolis, a Norwegian woman asked the Prince what she could do to help Norway. "The best way to help Norway," said Prince Olav, "is to help the United States."

Howard Hall Post of the American Legion will hold its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. All members have been asked to attend the business session that will be devoted to discussion of plans for the Memorial day program, Saturday. Special caps and other equipment for the legion's police force will also be distributed at this time.

LEGINON TO MEET

WEAVER POSTS \$50

Clyde Weaver, East Corwin street, was arrested Tuesday evening by Circleville police on a charge of operating a numbers racket. He posted \$50 bond pending hearing of the case.

MACK'S BIG SHOE SALE

ENDS FRIDAY, 9:30 P. M.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

MACK'S Shoe Store

SALVAGE DRIVE TO BE STAGED NEXT MONDAY

Pickaway county's salvage drive will be held June 1 as planned with many local trucks being obtained for the war drive. Committee in charge of the arrangements has expressed a need for more volunteers to accompany these trucks on their collection tours through this area next Monday. Anyone wishing to aid the program in this way should contact Herman Hill.

Many other Ohio communities have brought their scrap drives to very successful conclusions and it is anticipated that the local effort will bring forth several tons of metals of all types, rags, rubber, and many other articles that are of no value to an individual, but of extreme importance in the defense program.

Persons in the county will be paid for their supply of scrap when it is collected Monday and everyone has been asked to locate his material and have it convenient for collection when the drive is made.

"We cannot afford to gamble with production of war goods," said Kruse. "The survey will en-

STANDARD FIRST AID TO BE GIVEN IN NEW CLASS

An afternoon class in standard first aid, covering a 20-hour course, will be started about June 9 under Mrs. Donald Watt. Registration for this class will be taken at Red Cross headquarters, Wilkes building, West Main street, beginning June 2.

Registration days will be June 2, 4 and 6.

The class will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for two hours.

FARM SURVEY TO LEARN FOOD PROGRAM TO BEGIN

COLUMBUS, May 27—A comprehensive survey of every farm in Ohio to determine progress of the food-for-freedom program will begin tomorrow, State AAA Chairman Elmer F. Kruse announced today. The inquiry will be conducted by 6,000 committeemen and may take as long as six weeks.

"We cannot afford to gamble with production of war goods," said Kruse. "The survey will en-

able us to determine if 1942 goals will be met and it will assist the department of agriculture greatly in setting up 1943 goals."

SPECIAL PRICES

Men's Dress \$1.98
Straw Hats .. 59c

Men's Work
Shirts and
Briefs 39c

Men's Pin Check
Work Pants \$1.29

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NOW AVAILABLE

STRAYING STOCK — TRACTOR—
FARM LIABILITY—
PROTECTOR ACCIDENT POLICIES

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OUR FULL LINE OF
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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— REPRESENTING —
MOTORISTS MUTUAL INS. CO.

VIC DONAHUE,
President

CARL CRISPIN
Secretary

A Million Dollar Non-Assessable Company

wheat Storage Building

8x12 — 500 BUSHEL CAPACITY

\$186.50

8x14 — 550 BUSHEL CAPACITY

\$196.50

5% Discount for Cash

This building may be financed by a bankable note payable when wheat loan is received. The allowance of 7 cents a bushel for storage of wheat under government loan will help offset the cost of new farm storage buildings. Two years of storage at this rate would pay for the average cost of construction.

**LARGER BUILDINGS
Available On
Request**

Orders Will Be Taken Either at The Stansbury Stout Office or the Circleville Lumber Co.

This Building Can Be Converted Into Brooder House or General Purpose Farm Building

Grain Storage Shortage

By

B. A. Wallace and George R. Shier

Let's look at the grain storage problem facing Ohio farmers. First, is there a problem? If there is, what is the cause of it?

In Ohio there is commercial storage for 52,500,000 bushels of grain. From this, one must allow 15 percent or 7,875,000 bushels for operating space (cleaning, conditioning, handling). On February 16, there were 25,000,000 bushels of grain in commercial storage in Ohio.

This leaves space for only 19,625,000 bushels.

The 1942 Ohio wheat crop is expected to amount to around 42,000,000 bushels and the soybean crop to be about 21,000,000 bushels. All of the soybeans and perhaps 4-5 or 33,000,000 bushels of wheat would normally go into commercial storage. Even if the expected 1,500,000 bushels of barley and 37,000,000 bushels of oats all were stored on the farms and used for feed, there would be 54,000,000 bushels of wheat and soybeans for storage.

Less than half that much space is available.

Where will the new grain be stored?

Unless provision is made for farm storage, much of this year's grain will spoil or be wasted. Of course, some could be used as feed but it was raised for human food and for bean oil and meal or cake. Railroad men say that: "Grain dealers have for years used railway cars for storage by shipping grain whether it could be unloaded or not. They can't do that this year." Two central Ohio semi-terminal elevator managers report "We will be filled up with two days' harvest run."

Here is what will probably happen unless the farmers prepare for farm storage:

The local elevators will be filled quickly. The terminal elevators, shortly thereafter. Railroads may refuse to place a car at the disposal of an elevator unless the railroad has assurance that the car can and will be unloaded immediately on arriving at its destination.

It seems grain is bound to back up on farms.

Therefore, farmers had better get ready during May and June.

Wheat, and other grains, if sufficiently dry and properly stored, may enable the eligible owner to secure a loan through the AAA and an advance storage payment on wheat of 7 cents a bushel may be secured. For details consult your county AAA office.

These Wheat Storage Buildings are Being Built by—

The Stansbury Stout Corporation

TELEPHONE 74

Typical Building is
A Sturdy, Durable Structure
Built to Last for Years

• Double Floor

• Interior Lining

Portable, Built on Skids,
Complete with Paint & Hardware

• Approved by AAA

These can be inspected at The Circleville Lumber Co. where they are being built. Building will be delivered to the farm for a minimum charge or the farmer can call for them at The Circleville Lumber Co.